

CRISIS ENDS; REDS AND IRAN SETTLE

SEA DISASTER
TOLL MOUNTS
TO 176 DEADRELIEF SUPPLIES
RUSHED TO HILO,
HARDEST HIT

BY DON WHITEHEAD

Honolulu, April 3 (P)—Hopes dwindled today for the safety of 82 persons—including 50 children—missing in the wake of Monday's tidal wave disaster from which possibly 176 persons were dead or missing in the Pacific ocean areas.

The recovery of the body of a four-year-old boy on Maui Island and finding of two more bodies previously listed as missing on Kauai brought the known dead toll in the islands to 82. Territorial Gov. Ingram M. Stainback estimated the final toll might reach 100 or 150. Twelve other persons were drowned elsewhere in the Pacific.

Property damage in the islands, on the basis of early tabulations, was expected to pass the \$10,000,000 mark. Sketchy reports from government officials, businessmen and property owners already showed losses totaling \$5,000,000, and the bulk of the damage was yet to be established.

Meanwhile, the threat of pestilence eased on the stricken island of Hawaii, and the steady flow of food and clothes mitigated conditions in the city of Hilo.

(An Associated Press dispatch from Tahiti said Monday's triple tidal wave caused damage on the north coast of that island 2,738 miles south of Honolulu. High waves still whipped parts of the coast of Chile.)

The army's mid-Pacific command said a check showed no loss of life among its ground troops, and the same report was made by the navy of its personnel.

Ocean Settles Back

Every effort was being made to rush relief supplies into Hilo. Two LSTs (landing ships, tanks) left Pearl Harbor today carrying medical supplies, blankets, food, clothing, and water purifying chemicals.

The fear of new violence from the sea ebbed as the uneasy ocean floor off the Eastern Aleutians, 2,000 miles to the north, settled back with only an occasional after-shock from the tremendous seismic upheaval which generated the tidal waves.

The territory of Hawaii turned swiftly to the task of rehabilitating the 4,000 or more left homeless by the giant waves, which wrecked millions of dollars worth of property.

Contagion Menace Eased

The last body was brought out of the ruins of Hilo, hardest hit city in the islands, thereby removing the greatest peril of contagion.

Territorial officials said the supply of medicine was adequate, but more food and clothing were urgently needed. Tons of supplies were rushed in by plane, but the situation was regarded as still critical.

The dead in Hilo were taken to improvised morgues. Hilo and environs alone counted 55 dead and 73 missing. Among the missing were three teachers and 25 pupils, washed out to sea at the nearby village of Laupahoehoe.

An immediate problem was that of rebuilding homes for the thousands of persons left without shelter, and Territorial Gov. Ingram M. Stainback announced that red tape had been cleared away for getting materials from the mainland.

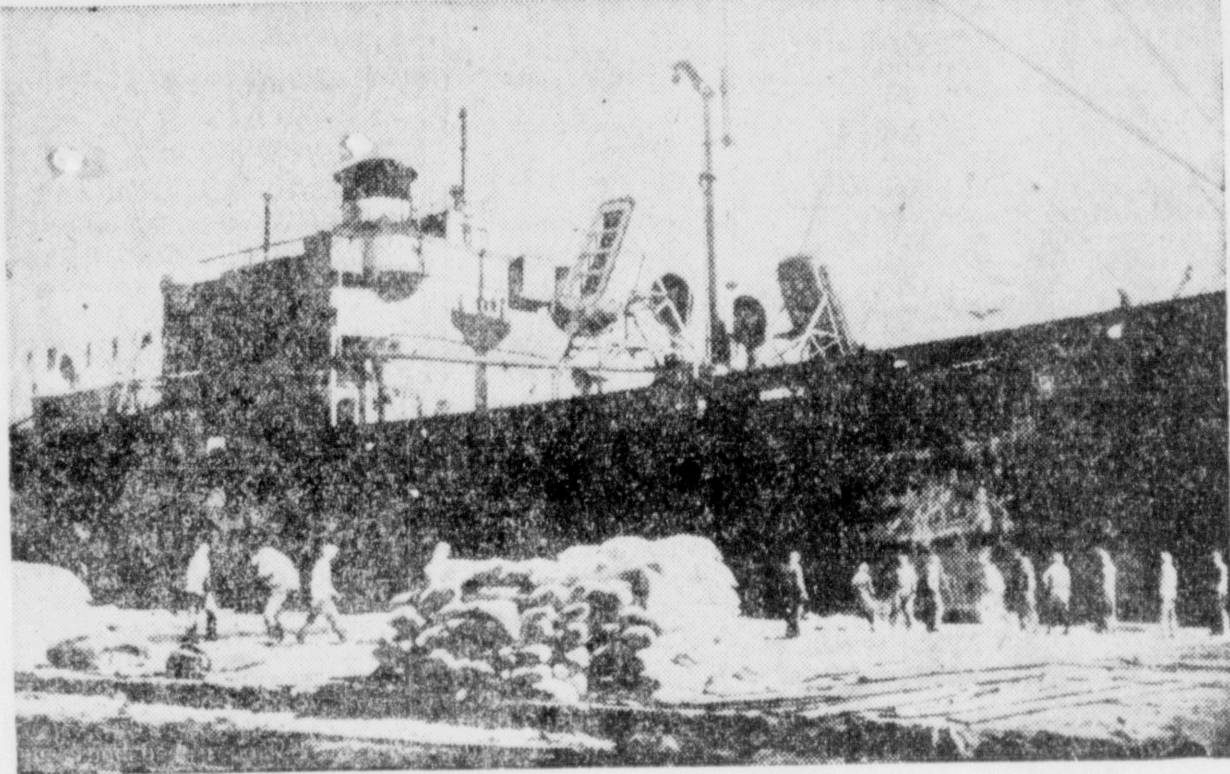
Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and mild Thursday. Strong westerly winds diminishing Thursday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Rain in east early Thursday. Strong northwesterly winds Thursday, diminishing in afternoon.

ESCANABA	High	Low	
Temperatures—High Yesterday			
Alpena	68	Los Angeles	63
Battle Creek	71	Marquette	53
Bismarck	56	Miami	76
Brownsville	82	Minwaukee	71
Buffalo	65	Minneapolis	55
Chicago	78	New Orleans	81
Cincinnati	83	New York	75
Cleveland	71	Omaha	76
Denver	71	Phoenix	72
Detroit	74	Pittsburgh	70
Duluth	40	S. Ste. Marie	51
Grand Rapids	69	St. Louis	82
Houghton	47	San Francisco	55
Jacksonville	53	Traverse City	66
Lansing	70	Washington	83



AMERICAN FLOUR ARRIVES IN GREECE
—As American citizens tighten their belts and cut down on consumption of wheat, a boatload of flour from a Minneapolis, Minn., mill arrives

in Greece. The flour, destined for distribution by UNRRA, is part of the United States' assistance to war-stricken European nations facing famine. (NEA Telephoto.)

Killers Escape From
Capital Death House,
Aided By Can Opener

Washington, April 3 (P)—A sociable card game between two condemned killers and two policemen in the capital's death house led early today to the slayers' sensational escape—with the aid of a can opener.

Joseph D. Medley, convicted of the murder of one red-haired woman and implicated by police in the deaths of two others, was retaken eight hours later in a sewer pipe where he was hiding.

Earl McFarland, ex-marine convicted of strangling a young girl, a venereal disease worker with her own snood, remained at large.

An official statement issued by District of Columbia jail officials said Medley, 44, and McFarland, 24, were playing cards with two policemen—guards, Hubert C. Davis and Oscar C. Sanderlin.

Sanderlin, "complained of illness" and went into Medley's cell to lie on the bunk, the statement related.

"One of the inmates closed the cell door on Officer Sanderlin and then both inmates overpowered Officer Davis. After this they locked Officer Davis in McFarland's cell. The inmates took the clothing and all keys of the officers."

Donning the uniforms, the slayers escaped the roof by prying a ventilator open with a can opener. They then let themselves down 60 feet to the ground with a rope made of bed sheets.

The escape took place at 5 a. m. After a morning of intensive search, in which the FBI took part, police seized Medley in a sewer near the Anacostia River. He was still wearing remnants of the policeman's uniform, bedraggled and grimy.

The two guards were suspended. Medley was a fugitive from the Michigan penitentiary when, according to a jury's findings, he shot and killed Mrs. Nancy Boyer, attractive red-head, after a poker game in her luxurious apartment here March 6, 1945. He already was under indictment in the slaying of another red-haired woman in New Orleans and Chicago police sought him for questioning in the death of a third. The women's nude bodies were found in hotel bathrooms in both the New Orleans and Chicago cases.

Medley is under sentence to be electrocuted April 30, and McFarland was first condemned to die last August 31. Both have appealed.

A congressional investigation into the District of Columbia's penal system was immediately voted by the house District committee.

The awards, binding on the nation's Class I railroads and unions involved, were a shade above half of union demands. The 15 non-operating brotherhoods had asked 30 cents an hour increases and the three operating brotherhoods, \$2.50 a day. On a daily basis, the operating unions were granted hikes of \$1.23.

The railroads were expected to apply for higher freight rates to compensate for the wage increases.

Throughout the arbitration board hearings, which began Feb. 18, carrier spokesmen contended that wage increases plus higher cost of materials and supplies would necessitate a "substantial" increase in freight rates.

In each case, the wage boosts were made retroactive to last January 1.

Death Takes Second Quadruplet Baby

Longview, Wash., April 3 (P)—The second of quadruplet babies born yesterday to a widowed mother at nearby Kelso died this afternoon.

The first born baby, who weighed three pounds, seven ounces, had been reported sinking and three more doctors were called in. Physicians at St. John's hospital said his heart and lung action were good, but his general condition "low."

The third boy, "C," the three unnamed boys and the one girl were listed only by letters on the hospital birth chart—died shortly before midnight last night.

The quadruplets were born yesterday to Mrs. Leo Pierce, whose husband was killed a month ago in a mill accident. Mrs. Pierce also the mother of twins.

MICHIGAN'S GOP
MEETS JULY 5
Detroit Chosen As Site
Of Republican Fall
Convention

BY JACK I. GREEN

Lansing, April 3 (P)—The Republican State Central Committee voted today to hold its party's "Fall" convention July 5 in Detroit.

Campaign headquarters will be at the Book-Cadillac hotel and the sessions at the Cass Technical High School.

Chairman John A. Wagner announced that 1,582 delegates, compared with approximately 1,200 in the last convention, will be chosen at county and congressional district conventions June 27. Delegates will be apportioned on the basis of one for each 750 votes, or major portion thereof, cast for secretary of state in 1944 general election. No county will have fewer than three delegates.

Committee members grumbled at the July 5 date, asserting it meant bucking heavy holiday traffic into Detroit and forced delegates to absent themselves from their families for the holiday, but Wagner said such duties with other conventions made hotel accommodations unavailable at other times.

Arthur E. Summerfield, of Flint, national committeeman and state finance chairman, reported the party had a cash balance of \$8,311 at the start of 1946, having opened the year with \$57,964, collected \$61,225 during the year and disbursed \$110,878. He said the party contributed \$40,000 to the national Republican committee, spent \$49,912 on the last campaign and \$17,374 for committee administration.

Wagner told newsmen the G.O.P. hopes to raise \$300,000 in Michigan this year, of which \$100,000 is its quota for contribution to national party coffers and \$51,000 its contribution to congressional campaigns in the state.

On the other side of the state, production at Continental Corp. at Muskegon continued at a standstill. About 4,500 workers were affected there. The walkout was said to be in protest over the company's refusal to reinstate a discharged employee, Walter Sowles, UAW-CIO international representative, said the company charged the man with "horseplay," but the union denied this.

A joint union-management statement announced the end of (Continued on Page Two)

COTTON PRICES
CURBED BY OPA
New Controls Designed
To Keep Clothing
From Going Up

BY MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, April 3 (P)—Armed with an order compelling Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to sign on the dotted line, the OPA today set up new controls it hopes will curb cotton clothing price increases.

The measure, requiring larger down payments on cotton for later delivery, was approved by Anderson after Stabilization Director Chester Bowles had ordered the cabinet officer to clear the way for it.

Issuance of the order, which becomes effective April 9, had been blocked nearly three weeks, reportedly by Anderson's refusal to sign it voluntarily. Cotton state senators had appealed to the secretary to withhold his signature, required by the price control act.

Today's action brought immediate, vigorous protests from southern legislators. Both Senators Binkhead (D-Ala.) and Russell (D-Ga.) challenged Bowles' power to order Anderson "to do anything."

The OPA order fixes a uniform margin of \$50 a bale on the basis of the current cotton future price of "more than 28 cents a pound," OPA said. Present margins, the agency added, are \$10 a bale in Chicago, \$15 in New Orleans and \$30 on the New York exchange.

He also asked Michigan citizens to cooperate in the campaign to stop avoidable waste of food.

STEEL SHORT;
FORD TO SHUT
DOWN PLANTSIRON MINE STRIKE
CONTINUES AS
STALEMATE

(By The Associated Press)

Detroit's stalled transportation system held the center of Michigan's troubled industrial stage Wednesday, but there were indications that it might soon have to share the spotlight.

A shutdown at Ford was announced, adding more uncertainty to the outlook for new automobiles.

On the brighter side, General Motors' production parade continued. The number of GM plants still having unsettled labor issues dropped to eight, with only one remaining in the Detroit area. At Benton Harbor, a 92-day strike ended at plants of the Covel Manufacturing company.

Order Affects 35,000
Shortage of steel supplies will force a partial shutdown of operations at the Ford Motor company Thursday night. The company said operations would not be resumed until April 10. About 35,000 production and assembly workers will be affected, 18,500 of them in the Detroit area.

This announcement came a month after Ford had resumed production operations following a shutdown due to labor difficulties among its parts suppliers.

General Motors and UAW-CIO officials met Wednesday in an effort to find a solution to the piecework issue which has blocked settlement of local issues. Walter P. Reuther, newly-elected UAW-CIO president, and Harry W. Anderson, GM vice president, headed the delegations.

Try Conciliation Again
Plants involved are Chevrolet Forge in Detroit; Fisher Body and Chevrolet in Tarrytown, N. Y.; Fisher No. 1, Cleveland; Fisher Body, Atlanta, Ga., and Fisher Body, Kansas City, Mo. Still on strike because of other issues are Chevrolet plants in Kansas City and Atlanta.

Employees at General Motors Detroit Diesel plant voted Monday night to return to work, leaving Chevrolet Forge the only Michigan plant still out.

The iron mine strike in Michigan's Upper Peninsula continued stalemated. Indications that further attempts at conciliation might be made were seen in an announcement by Jacob Weiss, chairman of the state labor conciliation service. He notified union and mining company officials Wednesday he would endeavor to send another man into Marquette county later this week. The tieup was in its 55th day.

"Horseplay" Denied
At Port Huron, a strike of 3,500 workers at the Mueller Brass Co. was set for Thursday. Russell R. Bowns, president of Local 22, UAW-CIO, said the union was seeking an 18 1/2 cent hourly wage boost, union security and elimination of the incentive system.

Bowns increased at San Fernando, which is one of the army installations nearest the storm center.

The Philippine sea frontier command of the U. S. Navy announced earlier today that the typhoon was moving toward the islands, with the wind velocity at its center estimated at 100 to 115 miles an hour. Naval vessels in the Manila area were moved to the Olonapo base, 60 miles away, for better protection. No damage to land installations was expected.

Typhoon Approaches
Philippine Islands;
Army Tug Grounded

Manila, Thursday, April 4 (P)—A typhoon forced a U. S. Army tug onto a reef at the entrance to San Fernando harbor today, Col. William C. Foote, Washington, D. C., reported. All personnel escaped.

Foote, commander of Army Base M on the Lingayen Gulf air base, said the tug was grounded at San Fernando, which is one of the army installations nearest the storm center.

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San Fernando is on the east arm of Lingayen Gulf, at a point more than 200 miles north of Manila.

Showers Finish Off
Raging Forest Fires
In Lower Peninsula

BY ARNOLD LEVIN

Mio, Mich., April 3 (P)—Rain late today supplied the finishing punch to end the worst series of forest fires to sweep Michigan's lower peninsula in years.

The downpour, which promised to increase in intensity, together with a lack of wind, lessened the possibility of further outbreaks.

All fires were brought under control by late afternoon.

Conservation department officials said a "conservative" estimate of total damage would be in excess of \$500,000. More than 50,000 acres of timberland burned over.

John Winton, conservation supervisor at Mio, said approximately 500 men fought the various places yesterday and today before they were brought under control. Volunteers from Ludington and Cadillac were released earlier today.

The last blaze, which raged unchecked for hours through the verdant jack pine of the Huron National Forest, was brought under control shortly after noon.

Hundreds of fire fighters, summoned from throughout the ravaged northern section of the lower peninsula, continued their weary alert lest rising winds again whip the smoldering area into flames.

The latest conservation department estimate set at 50,000 the scorched acreage in the eastern fire belt. An additional 500 acres were destroyed in the central part of the state, and 60 acres were burned over in western Michigan.

At least 14 cottages on Mack Lake, eight miles east of here, were destroyed as were buildings at a nearby forest ranger station and two units of a Saginaw Campfire Girls' camp. A farm house in Montmorency county and a cottage in Gladwin county also burned.

Damage in the Mack Lake area alone was assessed by property owners and state police at from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

There were no human deaths nor injuries reported.

Scores of small animals, scurrying frantically ahead of the flames, were trapped and the burned carcasses of game lie pathetically in the wake of the wind-fanned forest scourge.

In all nearly a score of fires ravaged the state in what the conservation department termed the worst conflagration of its kind since the Presque Isle blaze of 1939.

The main fire area included Oscoda, Crawford, Alcona, Iosco, Ogemaw and Roscommon counties. A secondary series of fires were located in the area of Manistowick, Wexford, Lake, Osceola and Grand Traverse counties.

No Strings Attached
Whether Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will take the lead in proposing that the issue now in effect be shelved, though kept on the agenda, could not be definitely learned. However, it is known that American officials feel that the Iranian crisis substantially ended today and that the security council had survived with heightened prestige.

The basis of tomorrow's settlement was described as contained in the assurance given in Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko's letter to the council today that Soviet forces will be withdrawn from Iran within six weeks and that the removal is not connected with any negotiations over oil and other subjects.

Coupled with this is the fact that Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala, after vigorously restating his country's complaint against Russia, said that if Iran could have unconditional assurance of the withdrawal of Russian forces — by May 6—it would readily agree to having the council halt proceedings on the case, though he would like to see it kept on the agenda. By that device he seeks to keep the council's influence behind Iran.

Gromyko Expected Back
Speculations among top council delegates is that a settlement will clear the way for the prompt return of Gromyko to the council's meetings, which he has boycotted from a week under instructions from Moscow not to take part in discussions on Iran.

After today's mid-day public meeting, members of the security council met privately and informally in a conference room of the (Continued on Page Two)

Dairy Products
TO GO UP SOON
Decline Of Output Due
To Increased Costs
Of Labor And Feed

Washington, April 3 (P)—Officials of three government agencies today said higher retail prices for milk, butter and cheeses were probable.

Representatives of the OPA, agriculture department and Office of Economic Stabilization met for the second consecutive day to draw up a program to check declining output of dairy products and to avert strikes and shutdowns in the industry.

"Some price increases are inevitable as the only means of accomplishing these goals," said one official who asked that his name not be used.

He added that the new program will not be completed for a few days.

While the amount of increases still is in the discussion stage, officials estimated that retail milk prices in certain regions may have to be hiked at least a half cent a quart to offset producers' increased costs for labor and feed.

If milk goes up a half cent in those areas, retail butter prices probably will have to be increased six cents a pound and cheese prices in three-cent throughout the country, dairy price officials predicted.

Officials said any milk price increases may be confined at first to the south and the Atlantic and Pacific coast areas—so-called deficit producing regions. Under this arrangement, milk ceilings in the midwest would not be changed.

Lewis Is Accused Of Blocking Coal Miners' Contract

BY HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, April 3 (P)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers Union, was accused today of blocking the negotiation of a new contract.

Little progress was reported by any of the principals on the third day of a nation-wide soft coal strike by 400,000 miners.

Special Conciliator Paul W. Fuller said there had been a full discussion of the unionization of supervisory workers—the issue which caused a strike last October, Lewis has listed "adjustment" of this controversy as one of nine demands.

Fuller expressed the view that the operators and miners could "work something out" on the foremen issue.

RUSSIA PULLS
TROOPS FROM
OIL-RICH AREASETTLEMENT GIVES
NEW PRESTIGE TO
U. N. COUNCIL

BY FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

New York, April 3 (P)—The United Nations crisis over Iran collapsed tonight when it was learned that Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala had informed officials he was prepared to accept a Soviet statement to the security council as an unconditional guarantee of the withdrawal of Russian troops from Iran.

Virtually complete settlement of the Iranian case was forecast by top U. N. delegates for tomorrow's session.

All Requirements Met
The key statement was contained in a letter from Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko to the council. Gromyko stated flatly that Russian troops would be out of Iran within six weeks. Ala was reported by persons fully informed of his actions to have told U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie that he considered that this assurance met Iran's requirements.

His decision was said to have been based on Gromyko's omission of the possibility that "unforeseen circumstances" might halt the evacuation as well as on his positive statement that the evacuation was not conditional on current negotiation between Iran and Russia over oil concessions and other matters.

The settlement is expected to provide that the case should be kept on the council's agenda at least until all Russian forces are out of Iran.

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Today's News
Highlights

HIGHWAY PROJECT—State surveys M-35 route in Delta county. Page 7.

BOXING—Three Marquette men selected as officials for Manistowick fight card. Page 10.

RECREATION—Broad playground program advocated by board. Page 10.

SUPERVISORS—County board will meet at court house Tuesday; will elect chairman. Page 3.

BASKETBALL—Gold Medal tournament opens at Bonifas gym tonight. Page 10.

FINAL MEETING—Last session of present city council will be held tonight. Page 6.

BANQUET—Gladstone high school basketball varsity guests of Lions club tonight. Page 9.

GLASSWARE—Speaker at Manistowick tells of development of manufacture. Page 9.

GREEK ELECTION BRANDED BOGUS

Left-Wingers Call For
New Balloting, Claim
Boycott Success

BY L. S. CHAKALES
Athens, April 3 (AP)—The Communists and other parties in the Leftwing EAM (National Liberation Front) attacked the validity of Sunday's election and called on Archbishop Damaskinos, the regent, tonight to prepare the way for new balloting.

A statement signed by four Leftist parties including the Communists described as "bogus" the Parliament selected by the voters and asked the "great Allies to recognize" the situation. These four parties had boycotted the election and had declined to put up candidates.

An American-British-French mission observed the election. Russia had opposed holding the balloting Sunday and had refused to send observers.

The Leftists' statement was issued as virtually complete official returns showed that slightly more than 50 percent of Greece's registered voters had gone to the polls.

Seizing on this figure, Leftwing leaders declared the size of the turnout showed the success of the four-party boycott.

Rightwing leaders, however, pointed out that the normal vote in Greece is only 65 percent and added that at least 10 percent of the current registration was of persons who had died since 1936 when the last election lists were prepared.

The dominantly Royalist Populist party received 557,903 votes; the National bloc, 203,850; the Liberals, 142,038; and the Zervas party, 52,051. Communist and Leftwing parties had refused to participate.

An informed source said Britain had told Greek political leaders that a coalition government of the Center and Rightwing parties which participated in the election should be formed as soon as possible.

This source said British Ambassador Sir Clifford Norton told Greek leaders that Britain wanted to remain as nominal head of the government, and that Britain opposed any immediate plebiscite on the return of exiled King George II. Populist leaders held numerous conferences attempting to make up a cabinet to succeed that of Liberal Premier Themistokles Sofoulis.

RUSSIA PULLS TROOPS FROM OIL-RICH AREA

(Continued from Page One)

United Nations in Rockefeller center.

An official announcement given out tonight stated that the Iranian case had been discussed.

While indications were that there was general recognition that the crisis was over and a settlement was at hand, the best available information was that this meeting had not resulted in any hard and fast agreement on the procedure to be followed tomorrow.

Just before the deadline fixed for their replies from their home governments, Gromyko assured the council by letter earlier in the day that Red army troops would be out of Iran early in May. Iranian spokesmen said that if unconditional evacuation was guaranteed by May 6 she would agree to suspend her complaints before the council.

In his discussions with the council before walking out, Gromyko had insisted Russian troops would be withdrawn in six weeks unless unforeseen circumstances arose. That was six weeks from March 24, when the Russians said they had begun their withdrawal.

The letter from Gromyko, whose chair at the council table was still vacant, contained no strings on the withdrawal, saying that it would be completed in one and one-half months. That peri-

Briefly Told

Cribbage Games Tonight—The second of three weekly cribbage sessions will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Recreation Center. Everyone interested in playing cribbage is invited to attend. The player who wins most games during the three sessions, and the runner-up, will receive awards at the conclusion of the series.

Capt. Fred Fillion, discharged from the Army this week at Camp McCoy, Wis., after three years and eight months of service, has re-joined his wife and family here at their home, 1412 Tenth avenue south. He returned from 16 months of duty in the European theater on March 27.

Pfc. Douglas Meunier, U.S.M.C., has arrived from Cherry Point, N. C., to spend a 15-day leave visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Meunier, 1417 First avenue south.

Wrangle In Capital Of Manchuria Leads To Armed Clashes

Peiping, April 3 (AP)—Reports of armed clashes in Changchun, and the advance of Communist forces on that Manchurian capital from the south, reached here today as Communist and government factions wrangled in Chungking over the government's right to send troops into Manchuria.

A Chinese Central News agency dispatch from Changchun said Communist forces were within five miles of the railway station after occupying Taitun and Mengkiun to the south.

The agency, official mouthpiece of the Kuomintang, also reported that national troops advancing northward along the Mukden-Changchun railway had clashed with 25,000 Communists armed with Japanese weapons. It said 160 men were killed and more than 200 wounded.

Other semi-official dispatches from Changchun said government Peace Preservation Corps (PPC) forces fought with unidentified troops at Changchun airfield last night, and that Russian soldiers had exchanged shots with PPC troops in the center of the city. The city skirmish was attributed to a misunderstanding.

Advances Paid In To Working Capital Of United Nations

New York, April 3 (AP)—All of the five big powers and nine smaller nations have made substantial advances to the United Nations Working Capital Fund. France, the last of the major powers to make a payment, has transferred \$1,400,000 to the United Nations and China has made a further payment of \$600,000, making a total of \$800,000 toward her full advancement of \$1,600,000.

The United Nations secretariat previously had reported that Soviet Russia had made a payment of \$1,723,000 to the Working Capital Fund, that the United States has paid \$500,000 of her share and that the United Kingdom had paid \$300,000.

In addition to the cash payment, the United Kingdom also contributed the most of the meetings of the executive committee of the preparatory commission, the preparatory commission and the general assembly in London. These costs amounted to approximately \$1,000,000.

Other countries who have made payments were: Turkey, \$374,250; Canada, \$1,090,500; Honduras, \$12,250; Australia, \$718,750; Yugoslavia, \$184,500; Peru, \$152,000; Belgium, \$332,250; the Netherlands, \$357,000; and Norway, \$169,000.

FORMER SLAVE DIES
Lansing, April 3 (AP)—Wiley Strickland, 89-year-old negro born in slavery, died here today. He and his wife, Dinah, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Dec. 27. They had 75 grandchildren, 70 great grandchildren and 12 great-great grandchildren.

od would run through May 5 and it was considered as possibly the reason Ala set May 6 as his deadline for the Russians.

SUBSIDIES BACK IN HOUSING BILL

Fabrication of 2,700,000
Homes In 1946-47 Goal
Of Truman's Plan

BY WILLIAM T. PEACOCK
Washington, April 3 (AP)—The administration's emergency housing legislation emerged from the Senate banking committee today carrying two key provisions—\$600,000,000 for building material subsidies and price ceilings on existing houses.

Both were rejected by the House although President Truman called the subsidies the "very heart" of a program intended to bring about construction of 2,700,000 homes in 1946 and 1947.

The Senate committee voted unanimously to send the measure to the Senate, but only after a Republican effort to halve the subsidy fund was beaten down 12 to 6.

Senator Capehart (R-Ind.), who sought to cut the fund, said he would renew his effort when the bill comes up on the Senate floor, probably early next week.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky told reporters he intended to call the measure up just as soon as the pending minimum wage bill is out of the way. He said he hoped that would be Monday.

Truman May Visit Detroit For Auto Jubilee In June

Election Of GOP
Chairman Seen As
Rebuff To Stassen

Washington, April 3 (AP)—President Truman indicated today that he might be able to come to Michigan to help the auto industry celebrate its golden jubilee in early June.

A joint delegation of Michigan legislators and citizens called on the president and Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, of Detroit, reported Mr. Truman said it was "an awful temptation" to visit Detroit.

The jubilee is scheduled for May 31 to June 9 and the president said he might be able to make the visit after receiving an honorary degree June 1 at Washington college in Chestertown, Md. Mr. Truman received the invitation from William S. Knudsen, chairman of the auto industry's jubilee committee, and Prentiss M. Brown, head of a committee planning a simultaneous celebration marking the raising of the first American flag over Detroit in 1796.

Judge Picard said Knudsen had offered to send a plane to bring the president to Detroit.

FIRE ROUTS 100
Detroit, April 3 (AP)—More than 100 persons were routed from their rooms today when a two-alarm fire damaged the Arcadia hotel. Two persons were carried to safety via ladders.

and in the 1948 presidential campaign on such a basis.

Boy Veteran Found Guilty In Detroit Schoolyard Killing

Detroit, April 3 (AP)—Walter J. Blatter, 17-year-old overseas veteran, was convicted tonight of manslaughter in the Dec. 30 slaying of Mrs. Gladys Marsden in a Detroit schoolyard.

The youthful defendant burst into tears when the jury, which deliberated 45 minutes and took 10 ballots, returned the verdict. He was tried on a first degree murder charge, but the lesser count on which he was convicted carries a maximum sentence of 15 years imprisonment.

Blatter, who was wounded while serving the army in the European theater, testified during the trial that he met Mrs. Marsden, 40, in a tavern and after a few drinks took her home.

Enroute, they quarreled and scuffled in the schoolyard. The former soldier testified, "she hit me on my hip where I got blind with pain and started slugging her."

The defendant said he left her and did not know she was dead until he read the newspapers the following day. Later he surrendered to police.

Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen withheld sentence pending a probation department report on the case.

Truman May Visit Detroit For Auto Jubilee In June

Washington, April 3 (AP)—President Truman indicated today that he might be able to come to Michigan to help the auto industry celebrate its golden jubilee in early June.

A joint delegation of Michigan legislators and citizens called on the president and Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, of Detroit, reported Mr. Truman said it was "an awful temptation" to visit Detroit.

The jubilee is scheduled for May 31 to June 9 and the president said he might be able to make the visit after receiving an honorary degree June 1 at Washington college in Chestertown, Md. Mr. Truman received the invitation from William S. Knudsen, chairman of the auto industry's jubilee committee, and Prentiss M. Brown, head of a committee planning a simultaneous celebration marking the raising of the first American flag over Detroit in 1796.

Judge Picard said Knudsen had offered to send a plane to bring the president to Detroit.

FIRE ROUTS 100
Detroit, April 3 (AP)—More than 100 persons were routed from their rooms today when a two-alarm fire damaged the Arcadia hotel. Two persons were carried to safety via ladders.

and in the 1948 presidential campaign on such a basis.

STEEL SHORT; FORD TO SHUT DOWN PLANTS

(Continued from Page One)

the Covell Manufacturing company strike at Benton Harbor. It said agreement was reached for an 18½ cent hourly wage increase and a new union contract, subject to approval by the wage stabilization board. The strikers, who had been out for 92 days, were members of the United Electrical Workers-CIO.

On the shipping scene, hope was expressed that a dispute involving licensed officers at the Nicholson Transit Co. might be settled soon. This came from O. C. Eakins, company controller, who said company officials would meet again Thursday with representatives of the strikers. Picketing at the company's suburban Ecorse docks continued, but dock employees were permitted inside Wednesday morning with an understanding they would not work on the company's vessels. The strikers, members of Marine Chapter 159 of the Foreman's Association of America (Ind.), are licensed ship's officers. Other employees are not involved. The tie-up has prevented early season sailing of two Great Lakes freighters.

Word was awaited from the national office of the National Maritime Union (CIO) on acceptance of a wage increase offer for 1,000 seamen employed by three Great Lakes shipping companies.

Labor Troubles At Soo
Charles Monroe, the union's port agent at Detroit, said a general wage increase of 17½ percent could be expected to "set a pattern" for some 15,000 seamen on the Great Lakes.

In another wage strike at Detroit, 800 production workers were idled at the Stinson division of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. Stinson officials said negotiations broke down when Local 786, UAW-CIO, rejected a wage increase of 18 cents an hour and a year's extension of other terms of the present contract.

The wage offer was rejected because "it had too many strings attached," said Ray Walters, chairman of the union's bargaining committee.

Another Upper Peninsula strike occurred at the Sault Ste. Marie plant of Union Carbide Corp. where more than 500 attempted to enforce retroactive effectiveness of a 15-cent hourly wage increase granted Tuesday by the company. The United Mine Workers local accepted the agreement, but the management refused to date the agreement back to January 18.

Setup In U.S. Army Called Out Of Date

BY ARTHUR L. EDSON

Washington, April 3 (AP)—A retired brigadier general today called the present Army set-up totalitarian, unAmerican and archaic.

"We ought to wipe the whole thing out and start all over," Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge told reporters after a meeting in closed session with the board studying officer-enlisted man relationships.

Another witness, Glenn G. Kendall, telegraph editor for the Louisville Courier-Journal, feels the Army should work as hard teaching an enlisted man his rights as it does teaching him the soldier's trade.

His proposal: Have motion pictures which clearly show there are certain things that even a colonel can't order a buck private to do.

Then set up an inspector general's office under civilian control, responsible only to the secretary of war.

Holdridge, who told congress a month ago that the Army should abolish its "caste system," said today that in some respects he had been misunderstood.

"The caste system must go, yes," he said. "But all our military thinking must be revised too. This is an atomic age, and we must quit thinking in terms of a system founded on Prussian and British feudalistic military ideas."

"No Forgotten Men"

He called for a small, hard-hitting army with a large proportion of scientists and technicians, a complete revision of the Army court martial system, and an end "to the belief that the army must dominate the control of the security of our country."

The Veterans of Foreign Wars offered the board this five-point program:

1. Officers and enlisted men should wear the same uniform, of good materials and well fitting;

2. Eliminate over-emphasis on

officers' clubs and provide suitable facilities for all soldiers wherever feasible. "This is not to say the same clubs in all places; but see that there are no forgotten men," the statement said;

3. Courts martial should be modeled more along the lines of civilian courts. "The officer should be held to full account * * * there have been shameful differences in the severity of punishment meted out to rate and rank," the VFW said;

4. Eliminate such "discrimination" as terminal leave for offi-

cers but not for enlisted men;

5. The Army should support legislation to correct "discrimination" that gives officers disability retirement regardless of length of service, while enlisted men are not eligible for retirement until 20 years.

Due to increased air traffic, the United States Department of Agriculture has a fierce fight on its hands with regard to dangerous plant pests, which arrive in ships and planes from abroad.

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FEATURE NO. 2
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Duncan Renaldo
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Sam and Lud, War and Peace

Like everybody else, folks in our town talk about the best way of preserving peace. Some believe one thing, some another. But when it comes to Lud Denny and Sam Hackney—each has a self-invented Plan.

Talking things over at Bill Webster's, Sam and Lud got so worked up arguing against each other's Plan, they almost came to blows. Now each one thinks the other is a public enemy—for not agreeing with his Plan!

Seems to me there's the problem in a nutshell! No plan in the world can lead to peace—'til folks respect each other's views; allow for differences of taste; and learn to live with opposite opinions.

From where I sit, real peace begins with people—neighbor living tolerantly beside neighbor—regardless of who votes how, or who drinks beer or cider, or who wears city clothes or overalls. Peace starts with Tolerance!

Joe Marsh

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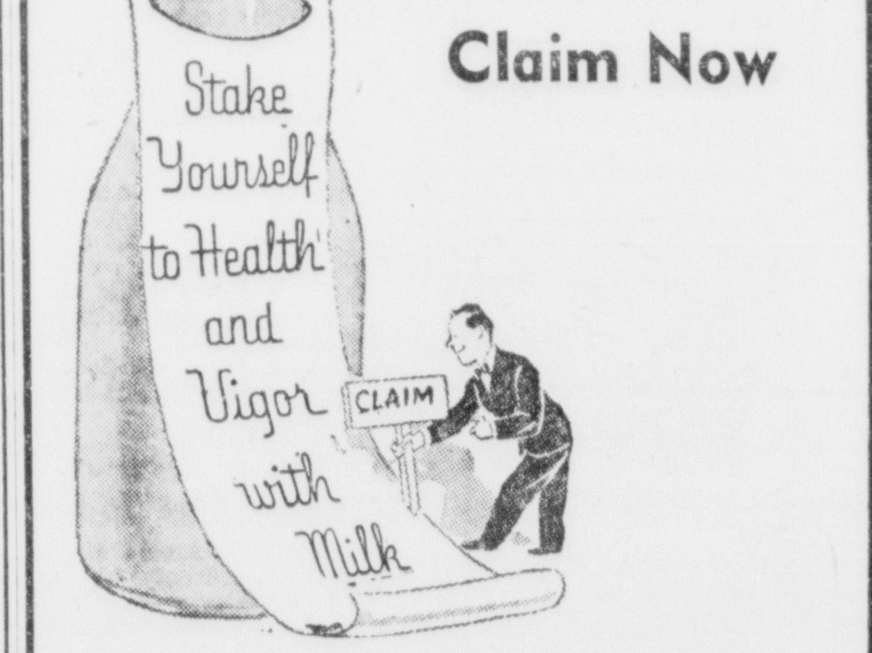
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ESCANABA DAIRY

Mrs. Charles Mason Claimed By Death

Mrs. Charles Mason, 312 South Ninth street, died early yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital, where she was taken Tuesday evening after a sudden illness.

Mrs. Mason, a resident of Escanaba for the past 66 years, was born at Watertown, Wis., on Sept. 10, 1876, the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Flath, Sr. She came to Escanaba with her parents when she was a child, and has resided here since that time.

Besides her husband, she is survived by five brothers: Louis, William, Jr., Julius, Emil and Richard Flath; and two sisters Mrs. Clarence Lippold and Mrs. Herman A. Gunderson, all of this city. Mrs. Mason's only son, William Egan, died here in 1943.

The body will be in state at the Allo funeral home this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at the funeral home, with burial in "A" cemetery.

Reach Agreement In Labor Dispute

Marquette—A tentative agreement between bargaining committees of locals 3100 and 3190, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, AFL, and management of the Munising Wood Products company—conditional upon ratification by union memberships—was reported by John Luecke, Escanaba, U. S. Department of Labor conciliator, following negotiations at the company's Marquette plant.

Luecke said the company proposed a 10-cent-an-hour increase in minimum base pay, an adjusted incentive pay scale together with job evaluation system, higher vacation pay and a union security clause in the new contract.

Principal point in the dispute had been the employees' demand for union shop. Under the company's proposal, a union shop—compulsory joining of the union within 15 days after hiring—would not be granted, but union members would be required to remain in the union until the termination of the contract, and there would be a dues checkoff.

Deposits In Banks At All-Time High

Detroit, April 2 (AP)—Bank deposits in the United States reached an all-time high of \$167,324,220,000 by Dec. 31, 1945, Polk's bankers encyclopedia reported today.

Reviewing the condition of the nation's 14,791 banks and their 3,964 branches as of that date, the directory published by the R. L. Polk & Co. here said the chartered banks had a total capital account of \$10,913,339,000, deposits of \$167,324,220,000 and total resources of \$179,118,471,000.

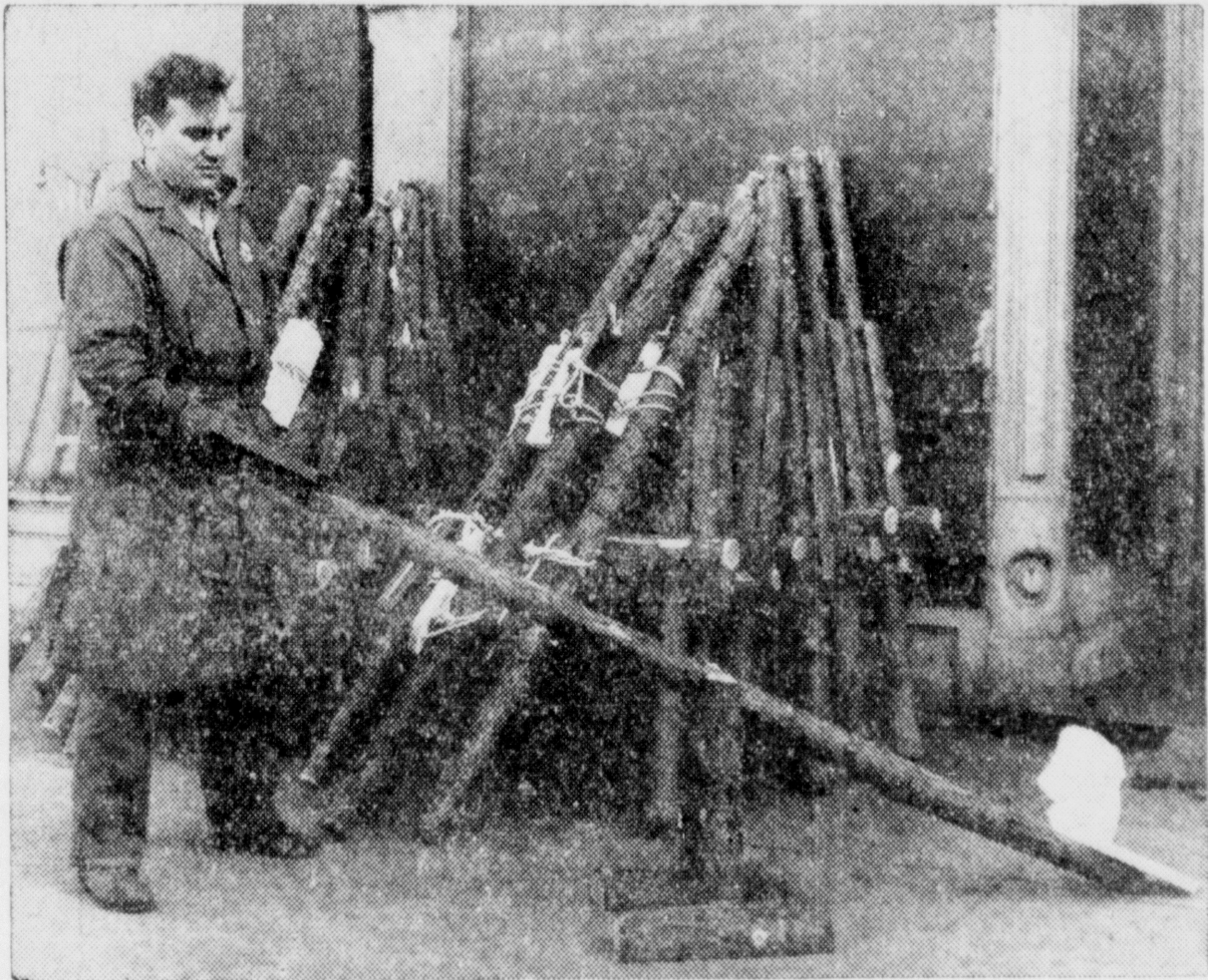
Deposits were \$24,006,928,000 over the previous year-end figure, the encyclopedia said, and resources were \$25,167,177,000 over the Dec. 31, 1944, total.

The ratio between capital account and deposits was 1-to-14 compared with 1-to-14 a year ago and 1-to-12 in 1943, the publication continued.

Mergers, liquidations, reorganizations or changes of title closed 163 banks during 1945, while 196 new banks were opened, according to the encyclopedia.

CITY HALL REJECTED
Menominee — By the narrow margin of 155 votes, Menominee voters in Monday's municipal election turned down a proposal that the city build a city hall and office building at an estimated cost of \$75,000. The final vote showed: Yes, 1,271; No, 1,426.

The proposal was rejected in every ward in the city except the First where it carried by a vote of 146 to 70, but in some precincts the vote margin was close, as in the Fourth where it lost 223 to 239 and in the Second, 176 to 197.



ONE OF THE FINISHED PRODUCTS of one of Escanaba's newest small industries is a teeter-totter like that exhibited by Foy Arbour in the photo above. Foy and Kenneth Arbour, both war veterans, are partners in the Arbour

Furniture Manufacturing company, located here at 321 Ludington street. Piled outside the Arbour company's building are several sets of disassembled rustic swings, another product of the new enterprise.



PARTS OF RUSTIC CHAIRS, another product of the Arbour company, are soundly fastened with both nails and tenons (the projecting part left after the wood is cut from around it) which are inserted firmly into mortises to form the joints. Above, William Miner, of Wells, drills mortises in one of the chair parts. At present the Arbour company is engaged exclusively in sub-contract work for the Fence Company of America, another comparatively new local industry.

Installation For Rock Scouts Unit On Friday Evening

The new Scouting unit, 488 of Rock, will hold its official installation at the Rock school Friday evening, April 5, beginning with an inspiring program at 8 o'clock.

Troop 488 is one of the new units recently organized in the Red Buck district. The unit is under the sponsorship of the Rock Lions club, George Weingartner, president, with Victor Mankiewicz, as Scoutmaster.

The program of the evening is as follows:
Presentation of the Colors—Troop 488.
Song, "America," and Pledge to the Flag—Audience.
Invocation.
Opening remarks—August Larson, junior chairman.

Candlelight ceremony—Troop 488.

Presentation of charter to sponsoring group—S. N. Bradford, district Scout executive.

Acceptance of charter by sponsor—George Weingartner, president, Lions club.

Presentation of Scouter certificates.

Presentation of certificates and badges to Scouts—Victor Mankiewicz, Scoutmaster.

The public is cordially invited to attend the installation ceremony, with a special invitation being extended to all members of the sponsoring group and parents.

Study prepared for National Aviation Trades Association indicates that the cost of operating a \$2500 airplane as compared with auto of same price runs \$493.50 more annually.

COUNTY BOARD MEETS TUESDAY

Supervisors Will Elect Chairman In Annual Reorganization

The Delta county board of supervisors, with at least one and possibly several new members representing Escanaba and Gladstone, will meet in reorganization session at 10 a. m. Tuesday in court rooms at the courthouse in Escanaba.

There were no elections in the townships this spring and the supervisor members representing the 14 townships will remain unchanged.

Principal business in the reorganization of the board will be the election of a board chairman, a position which has been continuously filled for several years by O. J. Thorsen, supervisor of Wells township.

As a result of the election in Escanaba, Marvin Coon was elected a member of the city council, and will also become a member of the county board. He will succeed Henry Wylie.

The new Escanaba city council will meet in reorganization session Monday night, and at that time it will make three appointments to the board of supervisors for one year. Those positions are now held by Elmer R. Klassell, Charles Priester and C. W. Stoll.

The Gladstone city council also will meet in reorganization session Monday night, and its action also will be a factor in determining membership of the county board. Gladstone is represented on the county board by its mayor, assessor and two others. Only certainty is that Assessor Wynand Nieuwenkamp will return to the board as a supervisor.

Feb. 26 at Wells in the home of Preston's mother, when a 22 caliber rifle he picked up from a table was discharged, the bullet striking his wife in the head.

There was no evidence to indicate criminal intent, Justice Ranguette said.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston reside here at 1212 North 16th street.

Preston Is Given Suspended Sentence In Gun Case Here

After a plea of nolle contendere (neither a denial nor an admission) was entered on his behalf by his attorney, Robert Preston, 19 year old Escanaba, charged with careless use of firearms, was given a 15-day suspended sentence and placed on probation for six months, by Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette here yesterday.

Mrs. Preston, the young naval veteran's wife, was wounded

TO MY FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS

May I express my sincere thanks to all of you who cast your vote for me in the city election Monday, and to all the many others who gave their generous aid in my campaign in any way. Despite my defeat I will continue to be actively and keenly interested both as a citizen and a veteran, in good city government.

CLARENCE JOHNSON

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Hospital

Kenneth Gereau of Perkins is convalescing at St. Francis hospital after submitting to surgery on March 26. Visitors are permitted.

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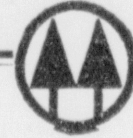


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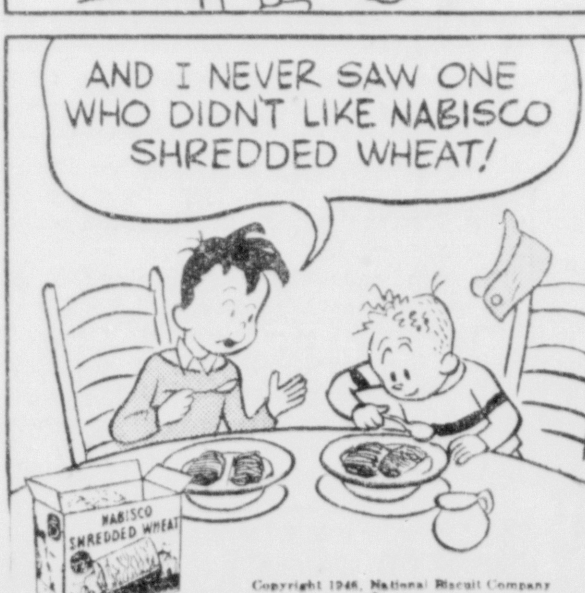
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By Roland COE



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Sense of Security

THE huge tidal waves that swept the Pacific from the Aleutians to the Hawaiian Islands, taking a horrible toll in human life and property damage, bring forth spontaneous expressions of sympathy from all Americans for the people caught helplessly in the disaster. While we look with compassion to the disaster victims and organize facilities for their relief, we who live in Michigan's beautiful Northern Peninsula cannot help but feel a sense of security and grateful appreciation for immunity from mammoth disturbances of Mother Earth.

Scientific studies have indicated that Northern Michigan is least susceptible to underground upheavals than any other area in America. Some scientists, in fact, have reported that the stability of the earth is greater here than any other place in the entire world. Whether this boast can actually be borne out scientifically or not, the record will prove that we have never been endangered by any disturbance of the earth more violent than a mere shudder, and that only extremely rare occasions.

Concerning that flowers don't burst forth into spring bloom quite as early in Upper Michigan as they do in most other areas in the nation, we can find plenty of compensation in the fact that Nature has been kind in providing delightful summer and fall climate. Moreover, we can be happy in the knowledge that Mother Earth is unlikely to spread disaster in our area by underground upheavals.

Teacher Shortage Looms

WITHIN five years, the schools of America will be faced with a drastic shortage of teaching personnel and greatly reduced standards of education, the National Education association reports.

Here are some of the alarming signs. Teachers colleges are now enrolling only 63 per cent of the number they had in the fall of 1941. In the meantime, the birth rate has been rising and indications are that schoolrooms will be crowded within a few years. Unless more teachers can be found to handle the increased student load, it is obvious that the children's education will suffer.

Reason for the lack of interest in teaching as a life's career is the low salaries paid in many school systems. A young woman, with a brief training course in commercial work, can command more pay in business and government offices than many teachers, with four or five years of college education.

The National Education association states that, in the light of existing conditions, a minimum salary of \$2,000 yearly is necessary to attract capable people into the teaching profession and provide a minimum standard of living. The NEA adds that there should be a reasonable expectancy of receiving eventually \$4,000.

There is an old saying that you get what you pay for. The community that is niggardly in paying its teachers will eventually receive a lower standard of education. The taxpayers may receive temporary benefits, but their children will be the losers.

Serious Fire Losses

FIRES fanned by strong winds caused heavy losses in the Upper Peninsula last week.

At Sault Ste. Marie, 20 families lost their homes and nine business places suffered heavy damage from fire in the downtown district. A home was destroyed by fire in Brimpton, and another in Misery Bay had a narrow escape from flames. Brush, grass and forest blazes imperiled timber and other property in other sections of the state.

Where the families made homeless in Sault Ste. Marie are to go for shelter quite likely will pose a knotty problem for that community. There is a shortage of housing everywhere, and no community nowadays can afford to lose any of its existing accommodations. Consequently, there is more reason than ever before to do everything possible to prevent fires.

The forest fire season is here. Extreme caution should be practiced in land clearing operations and building of campfires in woods areas. Smokers should be especially careful.

Nylons in Flight

WHERE are the nylons going? This question has puzzled both merchants and women buyers, and one answer is that many pairs of stockings are flying to Mexico, where they command prices three times the OPA ceiling in this country.

An article in Business Week reveals that 648,000 pairs of nylons were flown from Philadelphia to Mexico last week. Tourists in Mexico City report much nylon hosiery available in stores at \$4 a pair.

Hosiery production this year will be 22

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

New York—What is happening in the United Nations Security Council must be considered as part of the whole complex tangle of world relationships. The United Nations meeting has provided a new framework for the quarrel between Russia, on the one hand, and Britain and the U. S. on the other.

It was the misfortune of the United Nations to inherit that quarrel at the outset. But that could hardly have been averted if the new organization was to have any reality.

The ground on which Secretary Byrnes stood was sound. If small nations cannot even present their grievances, then the UNO is an empty shell.

Again, it was the misfortune of the UNO that the test came over a small nation which is a backward, feudal country torn by internal dissensions. That does not, however, alter the basic principles under which the Iranian case was raised. Recently, in another part of the world, the same kind of issue arose.



Childs

—RUSSIANS LEAVE BORNHOLM—

Toward the end of the conquest of Germany, Soviet forces moved onto the island of Bornholm in the Baltic. Bornholm is a Danish island commanding the approaches to both Denmark and Sweden.

How long did the Russians mean to occupy Bornholm? That was the question which caused shivers of apprehension throughout Scandinavia. If the Russians were to remain there permanently, then the Baltic would indeed be a Soviet lake and Denmark and Sweden would live constantly under the gun.

The Danish government not long ago addressed a tactful question to Moscow. Shortly thereafter, Soviet troops began to leave Bornholm. The evacuation is progressing and Danish troops are now beginning to occupy the island.

If the issue before the security council had been Denmark instead of Iran, the principle would have been much clearer. Denmark is an advanced democracy. The Danish people have stood united throughout the war. But Iran or Denmark, the cause is the same. It is the right of small nations to independence and integrity.

What has characterized the UNO in the months of its awkward, mewling infancy is its negativism. It has seemed to stand before the world for the sole purpose of saying no.

You can argue, and perhaps rightly, that the organization is too new to expect positive, constructive action from it. That answer may do for the present. It will not suffice for long.

If the United Nations Organization seems to exist merely to preserve the world as it is, then inevitably it will fail. If it is no more than a policeman with a stock to keep the status quo in every corner, then it will go down.

—CREATIVE THINKING NEEDED—

What the moment desperately needs is creative, courageous thinking that goes beyond the mere do's and don'ts of things as they are. That is the kind of thinking which went into the report by the State Department's committee of experts on atomic control. It is this kind of trail-blazing which the UNO must do if it is to grow up into a vigorous, effective organization.

The Iranian case points up that need as well as any issue could. One thing is as clear as day, and that is that Iran will not remain what it is for long.

In this connection, a significant news story recently came from the United Press in London. It quoted a British foreign office "spokesman" as saying that Britain would like to see Iran's "unexploited oil resources" placed under international control.

This is rather vague. Would "unexploited oil resources" include the vast undeveloped reserves held by the Anglo-Iranian oil company? Or would they include only those reserves that have not yet been staked out by any of the great powers?

But the important fact is that the British have clearly signalled their desires. This may have been intended to put the initiative up to us. If it is to have any chance of succeeding, it must come quickly. Some such move should have been made months ago, if only as evidence of the intention of Britain and America to try to remove one of the chief sources of trouble in the middle East.

The U. S. State Department and the British Foreign office have drifted into the current crisis as one drifts in a becalmed sailboat. What is needed in the skipper's cabin is a good chart of action.

with polish. But it is a polish that is not "cultivated" prettiness. His style is natural, masculine and thoroughly American. He ranks high in this respect, together with such other Speech Portrait subjects as Eric Johnston, Fulton Lewis, and Jimmy Doolittle.

Pronunciation, very good. He has achieved a nice balance between the home-spun bonhomie of the average Washington politician and the exquisite elocutions affected by some broadcasters, most women authors, and practically all alumnae of Hollywood dramatic schools.

On the broadcast checked for this article, Captain Stassen shattered radio tradition by correctly sounding the "in" in "government." Also, he did not say "program" for "program." There was but one unimportant mislocation: "in-di-vi-jull" for "individual."

Score: Voice, 25; enunciation, 23; style, 25; pronunciation, 23. Total: 96. Rating, excellent.

Next week Louella Parsons. (Your nominations are invited.)

Sounds Like a Good Idea



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

THE BEST DRESSED — Adolphe Menjou, Hollywood film fop and the fancier, has taken exception to President Truman's wearing a bow tie. Heaven knows that the president has enough troubles without Adolphe making his life miserable with personal criticism.

Perhaps by this time the man from Missouri is worrying more about his choice of ties than cabinet members, or the control of the atomic bomb.

Apparently Mr. Menjou feels very deeply about the formality of men's attire. Also apparently, in his circle clothes make the man, and any departure from the book of rules leaves a man somewhere outside the pale of civilization. The bow tie and sweat shirt crowd are just a bunch of odious objects at which to point fingers.

MATTER OF CHOICE—New clothing is hard to come by these days, and Mr. Menjou makes allowances for this. But he does believe President Truman could find something besides a bow tie to slip around his neck. (This does not suggest the obvious which some of his opponents might be considering—politically speaking.)

The aging movie luminary says: "In England, for example, few have had a new suit in years, and yet there are men who still look smart and well-groomed. Why pick on the threadbare Englishman? There are better comparisons right here in the United States. We have a friend who plans to take the buttons off his Boy Scout uniform this spring unless he can find a new suit for Easter."

AN OLD COW HAND—Except in the most unnecessary circles, the cut of a man's coat or the color of his tie are unimportant. They become important only when men have too much time on their hands and not enough callouses, physical or mental, to know what to do with it.

Some of our best friends are men undistinguished for the trade mark in their underwear, or the styling of their overalls. And no one, least of all the men involved, would think of sitting around the milk house trying to make up a list of the ten best-dressed farm hands in the world. It would be too utterly silly, and besides the cows must be milked.

These men, too, care little what they wear or how they wear it, so long as it is clean. They do not change to formal attire for an evening of shuffle board in the cow barn, and they have been known to seat themselves at the dinner table with their shirt sleeves rolled up—and no tie at all, bow or otherwise.

THE GRAPES ARE SOUR—It was reported from Hollywood that Menjou said: "I'm not sore about not being on the list (of best-dressed men)." Neither are some other 70 million males in America, who are not only not sore—they are uninterested.

LOOKED ALL RIGHT—Leaving Mr. Menjou, let us take a look at the wardrobes of some 11 million American men during the recent war. They were all cut to the same pattern, with minor variations in decoration on sleeve and shoulder. They were called uni-

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

Michael Harris, 83, pioneer resident of Upper Michigan and one of the state's most esteemed public servants, passed away at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Flynn at Harris.

More than ten thousand persons lined both sides of Ludington street to view the parade, an equal number went out to the Ford River to see the fireworks and the ceremonies officially opening the smelt fishing season, and more than 2,000 jammed the Coliseum to overflowing to attend the Frolics in last night's program of the second annual Escanaba Smelt Fishing Jamboree.

WPA employment in District Six, which embraces 11 of the 15 counties in the peninsula, rose to a new peak during February and March with a total of 21,686 persons receiving WPA paychecks during March.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beauchamp, 1221 Eleventh avenue south, are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital Friday morning.

20 Years Ago—1926

Fire, which started early yesterday afternoon in the garret, completely wrecked the frame annex to the St. Francis hospital. The building contained the two wards for men, the chapel, the isolation ward, the living quarters of the 21 nurses and the laundry, the laboratory, the sister's and the servants' quarters. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

Miss Linnena Lund, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Lund of this city, who will appear as soloist here with the Augustana College Concert band, at two concerts Tuesday, has won high praise from Rock Island and other tri-city papers as a soprano soloist of marked ability.

John K. Stack has traded his residence property at 704 M. Tenth street to George M. Southek for the latter's residence at 710 Lake Shore Drive.

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a son, U. F. Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Asselin of Norway. Mrs. Asselin was formerly Miss M. Corcoran of this city.

These men looked good to all of us, and women found them far more fascinating than a padded shoulder from Hollywood. The trousers were cut without pleats that hide bulging stomachs, and the stomachs were the kind that do not need a tailor's artifice to make them look flat.

The men and the clothing were built for use. That same test should apply to any clothing, whether it is worn by soldier, sailor, merchant, chief. Men of the soil, fishermen, lumberjacks—all have their "uniforms" made for use rather than decoration. The fact that none are ever listed among the "best dressed" is a high compliment.

And now back to the Menjou. He places the Duke of Windsor among his list of ten best dressed.

THEY ARE THE ONES—Being well-dressed, the Menjous of America would have you believe, is a matter of selecting the right suit and tie and shoes and toning coat from your wardrobe for the proper hour of the day. There are certain costumes for morning, for afternoon, for evening, with a sprinkling of togs for certain occasions.

This is the sort of thing you can learn from a book of rules, or can obtain on request from Emily Post. It is as impersonal as the clothing worn by royalty on a

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—The army caste system hearings are held behind closed doors, but the GI heroes of Bill Mauldin's war cartoons would have been proud if they had heard young Mauldin testify at the War Department's secret hearings.

The GI cartoonist gave the army officer a blazing earful on professional class distinctions and why this has undermined morale and efficiency in the armed forces.

Incidentally, the secrecy surrounding the testimony of Mauldin and other witnesses was not the doing of Secretary of War Patterson or fair-minded chairman of the Investigating Board General Jimmy Doolittle.

Mauldin, for instance, requested a secret hearing, fearing that some parts of his explosive testimony might embarrass GI friends who figured in his disclosures. However, the greater part of his remarks can be revealed. He hammered hard on two caste-system evils: censorship of GI publications; and inequalities in food, quarters, dress, court martial, and other favoritism.

Regarding censorship, Mauldin bluntly told the Board that the brass hats had created false issues in the case of two GI editors who were fired from the Tokyo edition of "Stars and Stripes."

"They tried to make it appear that this paper was dominated by Communists or servicemen affiliated with Communists," Mauldin told the caste-system probers. "If the whole story were told, the public would know that this is not the truth. It seems strange that, shortly after the two editors were fired, seven or eight others on the staff asked reassignment in protest."

"These men were not Communists by any stretch of the imagination. Censorship of this nature does more harm than good in an army. If 'Stars and Stripes' were allowed to function unhampered, so that soldiers could blow off steam occasionally, morale would benefit and you wouldn't have these GI demonstrations."

—DEATH INSPIRES DEMOCRACY— When Mauldin was fighting and cartooning in the army, he had several hot runs with Lt. Gen. John ("Seventy Four") Lee, commanding general of the Mediterranean theatre, who recently caused the entire staff of Stars and Stripes to resign in protest against his censorship.

"General Lee," Mauldin told the Board "is publicly on record as stating that we do not have a 'democratic' army, but a 'career' army, and that there is no place in it for soldiers who pop off."

The soldier-cartoonist also took Gen. Douglas MacArthur into camp for being a "great advocate of the caste system," which, he said, operated on the theory that an officer "breathes special air and is a gentleman, while an enlisted man is not."

Mauldin added most GIs have no desire to interfere with military discipline obviously essential to an army, but they are bitter over behind-the-line social pleasures and special privileges. Such inequalities do not occur in combat, where the imminence of death makes all men equal. They occur when an outfit is pulled off the line and returns to the rear echelon, where GIs must eat different food, live in inferior quarters, and gaze sullenly at "officers only" signs on theaters and restaurants.

"Another thing I am opposed to," testified Mauldin, "is the policy of sending officers' wives overseas. I don't think any woman should be sent overseas because of her husband's rank. Length of service in a combat area should be the determining factor. In other words, the wife of a private who has been overseas a year has more right to visit her husband than the wife of some general who has been over only six months."

Note—Mauldin refrained from alluding to his tiffs with the late General George Patton, who disapproved of his cartooning. He was not questioned about this, nor was there any debate during his testimony. General Doolittle and other officers asked a lot of questions, but didn't argue. They were cooperative and encouraging.

—TRUMAN REMINISCES— Ohio's Senator James H. Huffman and Representatives George Bender and Mike Feighan recently presented President Truman with a specially engraved invitation to the sesquicentennial of the founding of Cleveland in July.

Admiring the engraved invitation, Truman said it reminded him of a story he had read a few nights before.

"I was waiting up for mother (his wife)," the President said, "and started reading a book on the history of the White House. One part that interested me very much was about the wedding of Grover Cleveland here. Cleveland didn't send out formal invitations as they do now."

"He sat down and wrote invitations to cabinet members and other friends in longhand. He must have been a bear for punishment."

Truman then reminisced with GOP Congressman Bender, famed in Congress for his singing voice, about the song sessions they used to enjoy while the President was in the senate. On these occasions, Truman usually provided the piano accompaniment.

"Remember how we used to sing 'Bringing in the Sheaves'?" reminded Bender. "How could I ever forget it, George," replied the President with a nostalgic smile. "I certainly miss those little gatherings. The next time you boys get together, be sure to give me a ring and I'll try to make it."

A Texas man left \$10,000 to an orphan's home. That's about as near as you can come to taking it with you.

Other Editorial Comments

COMPETITION IN HOUSING

(Chicago Journal of Commerce)

American inventiveness, as could have been expected, is coming to the rescue of home-seekers. The newest "dream house" is a circular structure which in construction, price and appointments goes far to offset possible objections to its unconventional appearance.

This building is made of aluminum and stainless steel. It is said to be hurricane-proof, dustproof, fireproof and termite-proof. It will cost only \$6,500, exclusive of the lot. For this price the buyer will get heating and air conditioning, indirect lighting, kitchen range, refrigerator, washing machine, dryer, sink, deep freeze, waste disposal unit and dishwasher.

The house has a combined living and dining room, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, kitchen and entrance hall. Interior plywood partition walls, radiating from the center of the house, are hollow and provide voluminous storage space. The engineer says it can be heated for 25 per cent of the cost of heating a conventional dwelling.

There are some disadvantages to this type of building, of course. Building codes of many communities stand in the way and the manufacturer and his dealers in some areas will have to create their own communities. Since these centers must have schools, stores and other buildings of standard design which will require the services of building trades workers, there should, however, be no objection from the labor unions.

The new type house will be made in aircraft plants and thus provide employment for former war workers with a special kind of skill. By keeping these plants busy, it will also help the aviation companies to continue the kind of research necessary to the nation's air preparedness.

Furthermore, although production won't begin until 1947, and only 50,000 such houses may be made by the end of that year, the mere announcement of such an apparent bargain should bestir the established building industry to produce more dwellings at lower and lower costs. Competition is in the best American tradition and the field of housing can stand more competition than it has enjoyed thus far.

AMERICA'S AIMLESSNESS

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

The critical situation between the Western democracies and their Russian ally and the obvious necessity of a conference bringing Stalin, Attlee and Truman together as soon as it can be arranged, make it imperative for the United States to decide upon a foreign policy to which it will commit itself for all the foreseeable future.

We have the basis of a foreign policy in the one-world principle which we adopted when we joined UNO, and which Secretary Byrnes reaffirmed in his speech of Feb. 23. But a basis is not enough. A complete policy, covering every major issue in world affairs, is called for. It is the only way by which we can avoid becoming the tail either to Britain's or Russia's kite and by which we can exert the positive, directed, continuous influence in world affairs which it is our solemn duty to exert.

The purposelessness of our nation is a national danger. It is also an international danger.

Take My Word

For it . . . Frank Colby

HERE'S HOW THEY TALK

(Radio Speech Portrait No. 24) . . .

Capt. Harold E. Stassen

Voice, high baritone of pleasing timbre and expressiveness. The Stassenian voice is youthful and resonant—the type of voice that the microphone opens its arm to, and says "Welcome, brother. We're going to get along fine together." In this electronic, wired-for-sound era, a voice that "mikes" well is an asset of inestimable value to any person in public life. A good radio voice may not decide an election, but it has never yet hindered a political career.

Enunciation, unusually good. The Captain's speech is "on the lips." This flexibility of articulation not only carries well, it also imparts accuracy and decisiveness to his delivery.

Style, Standard American. That is to say, it approaches the accentless manner of speaking which radio designates as "neutral speech," i. e., speech in which there are no traces of provincial or sectional dialect. This does not imply a lack of personality. Stassen speaks forcefully and

Munising News

Eben Junction Man
Kills Himself With
Gun, Slashes Throat

Coroner C. F. Beaulieu recorded a suicide Wednesday in the death of Jalo Matt Sippila, 44, of Eben Junction, who was found dead near his farm home with a gunshot wound in his body and his throat slashed. The tragedy occurred about 4:15 a. m. Sippila had been brooding over his illness for several years, the coroner was informed.

Mr. Sippila was born Nov. 16, 1901, at Cooks, and had lived in the Eben Junction area for 36 years, coming from Winters. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sippila; five brothers, Eino, Werner, Onni, Larrie and Elmer of Eben Junction; three sisters, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Verne Erickson, Eben Junction; Mrs. Ed Miemi, Chatham; also several nieces and nephews. The deceased was a member of the Finnish Lutheran church and was a veteran of World War 2.

The body will remain at the Beaulieu funeral home for services to be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. with the Rev. K. O. Savareid officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery at Slapneck.

Illness Is Fatal

To Charles Flood

Charles A. Flood, 69, a resident of Munising for the past three years, died early Tuesday morning at his residence in Island View Addition. He had been ill for the past three weeks.

Mr. Flood was born in Bay City, Mich., July 22, 1877, and leaves only two known survivors, a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Sharp of Bay City, and a nephew, Marian Flood of Flint.

The body was removed to the Beaulieu funeral home to remain until the funeral.

MUNISING BRIEFS

A. L. "Bud" Tinkham, who is on the staff of the Tonella & Rupp furniture company, and has become a resident of Munising recently, was the speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Munising Rotary club. Mr. Tinkham, who was employed at the U. S. naval ship yards at Bremerton, Wash., during the war, gave an interesting talk about the activities at this ship yard, which confined its activities entirely to the repairing and rebuilding of warships that had been damaged during combat.

Mrs. R. W. Jackson, who accompanied Mr. Jackson to Chicago last week, went to Kankakee, Ill., Saturday to visit her sisters, Mrs. Pete Gable and Mrs. W. A. Bollman, and their families. Before returning home she will visit her son, Wm. H. Jackson, and his family at Kalamazoo.

The Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a rummage sale to be held at the Legion club, April 26 and 27. Members who have donations are asked to call Mrs. Bea Corriveau or Mrs. Elsie Pepew.

Mrs. Alton Ochenpaugh left Tuesday for Flint where she will spend four days visiting relatives.

"SOURDOUGH"

The pioneer of Alaska was known as a "sourdough" because of his habit of keeping a batch of sour dough on hand as a "starter" for his flapjacks. At night, he kept the crock of dough in his bed, so that his body heat would keep the mixture warm.



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Two Men Re-enlist,
Take 3-Year Hitch

Chester V. Johnson, son of Frank W. Johnson, Iron River, and Norbert W. Boudreau, son of Napoleon Boudreau, Garden, have reenlisted in military service for three years, it was announced yesterday by the Escanaba recruiting station.

T/Sgt. Johnson has reenlisted in the Adjutant General's department. He served with Headquarters, Sixth Service Command; Allied Force Headquarters; and also served on the War Crimes Commission in Europe. Sgt. Johnson attended the Cloverland Commercial college here.

Cpl. Boudreau has reenlisted in the Army Air Forces (European Theatre). He served in the Middle Eastern, African and European Theatres and received the Meritorious award for service.

TO SPEAK TONIGHT—The Rev. R. B. Campbell of Winona Lake, Ind., will speak tonight at the Wells Free Methodist church.

Rev. Campbell has been the general conference secretary of Evangelism of the Free Methodist church for several years. He will also speak at the Wells church on Friday and Saturday nights, Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Violation Of Game
Law Costs Schaffer
Man A Fine Of \$10

For setting a beaver trap less than 50 feet from a beaver lodge, woodsman Ben Johnson of Schaffer paid a fine of \$10 plus court costs, imposed Wednesday by Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette, after Johnson pleaded guilty to the charge.

The 26-year-old trapper was arrested Monday, April 1, by conservation officer Charles Koehn of Menominee township, at 24-Mile Creek near Newhall, just across the Delta county line. Officer Koehn expressed satisfaction with the fact that the law did not compel him to take from Johnson several fine beaver the woodsman had legally trapped.

"Bented the first day" said Smith.

Reckless Driving
Case Is Dismissed;
Evidence Lacking

After hearing the testimony of three witnesses, including the complainant, the case of Edmond Cretens, 628 North 19th street, charged with reckless driving, was dismissed for lack of evidence here yesterday by Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette.

The charge against Cretens was filed by Mrs. Mary Poquette, 1301 North 21st street, as the result of a minor automobile accident here March 14 in which the Poquette and Cretens' cars were involved.

Two local police officers also testified.

Your Spring Cleaning
Help Is Here!

Window washing, wallpaper cleaning, storm windows taken off, screens put on, and many other household jobs.

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**Bob and Paul's
Household Service**
Contract for any size job—
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Spring Eye Catchers

interesting silhouettes in
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Dresses to brighten up your spring! Colorful prints and poetic pastels flaunting pert peplums and drapes... whittling down your waistline... accentuating your charm for a soft and lovely spring... Come see... come sigh, in our dress department.



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Myriads of choice materials, designed in fashions newest decrees... Silk jerseys, crepes, gabardines, bengal sheers. Long, three-quarter length, or ever-lovely cap sleeves. Casual, and captivating styles. In prints, solids, and stripes. Sizes 9 to 15; 12 to 20; 18 1/2 to 24 1/2; 38 to 44.



HATS

Flower Into Spring!

Spring really isn't here for you... until you've a hat to greet the season properly! Choose yours from our large collection of flower-trims, straws, felts. Pretty, perky... and priced at

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1005 Lud. St.

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Public Officials
Health Conference
Asks County Merger

Efficient operation of a health department cannot be accomplished in a county or district with less than 50,000 population, Dr. Haven Emerson declared at the health conference for public officials held at Lansing last week.

Dr. Emerson, who is professor of preventive medicine at Colum-

bia University, pointed out that the minimum in health department nurses should be one nurse to every 5,000 people. Minimum sanitarians should be one to every 25,000 population.

He recommended that counties combine into districts which would bring the district into the 50,000 population bracket. This is in full accord with the proposed Delta-Menominee county merger. Delta county has 28,000 and Menominee 21,000.

Dr. Emerson pointed out that in the entire nation, 86 percent of the counties have less than 50,000 population and 60 percent are un-

der 25,000 population. In the whole country there is a great deal of combining of public health administration indicated, he said.

The supervisors at the meeting also passed a resolution to back the increasing of state financial aid to local county health departments. It was decided to get local groups such as PTA, women's clubs and others to help back this financial aid bill coming up before the legislature.

It is hoped to get one dollar per capita for public health aid. This would mean 50 cents provided by the state and a matching 50 cents provided locally. A plan was dis-

cussed and backed to pay counties or districts with less than 50,000 population on a 40-60 basis, and it is thought some poorer counties be made to pay only 30 percent, the 70 percent of the dollar coming from state aid.

No county in the Upper Peninsula has more than 50,000 population. Some of the counties do not have the valuation to carry a heavy health department load and therefore such a plan would aid Northern Michigan.

A growth of eight inches between the ages of 14 and 16 is average for boys.

Tourist Council
Meets May 2 And 3

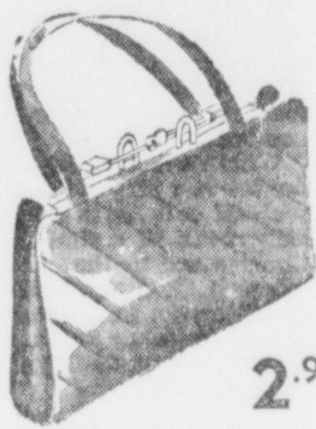
Marquette—The Michigan Tourist Council will hold a regular session in Traverse City May 2 and 3, coincident with a meeting of officers and directors of the Michigan Hotel association.

Matters of importance regarding service for Michigan's 1946 1946 tourist visitors will be considered at separate business sessions, then the two groups will unite in a joint banquet.

Crocodiles are the largest survivors of the great reptilian age

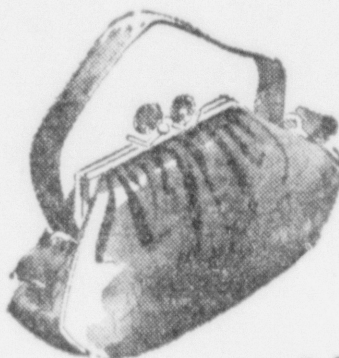
PENNEY'S
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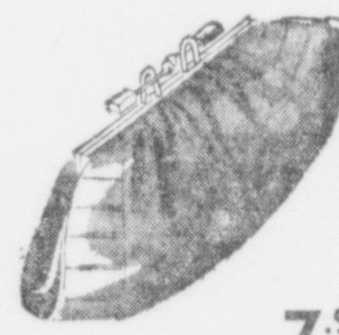
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Gay simulated leather purses in black, brown or red. Will harmonize with any costume you plan to wear in the Easter parade.



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Lustrous plastic patents are dressy in the generous pouch, the efficient envelope or the spill-proof top-zipper styles.



7.90

Gleaming plastic patents have rich shell or plastic handles, delightful shapes, magnificent sizes!



YOUR BONNET
will be

Fair with Flowers



That's our millinery forecast for spring! Flowers bloom on bonnets, half-hats, Swiss straws, and straw braids. Flowers form "gay" chaplets or flirtatious little "head-gays". Flowers peep beneath your brim or nestle in your chignon. Yes, your bonnet will be fair with flowers and—so will you! You'll look and feel like the breath of American Spring!

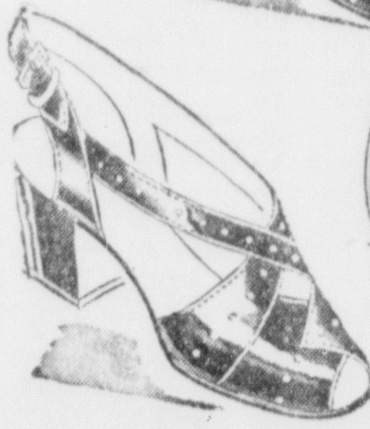
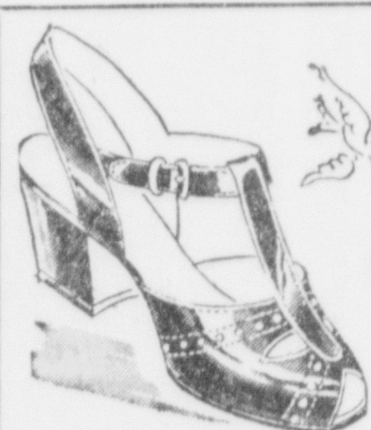


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or
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*Spring
Modes*

Cynthia* Shoes

\$3.49

Spring arrives early in the fashion world—coaxing the young season along. Everybody's interested, so here are spring shoes for you and your daughters. Patents jet twinkle and other styles too in Caliskins leather sturdiness. Every shoe new!

CITY COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

Six Items On Agenda At
Final Session Of
Present Group

The present city council will have at least six items of business to consider at its final meeting this evening at eight o'clock in the city hall. It will be the last session in the term of Henry Wylie, Escanaba high school instructor, who was defeated for reelection last Monday.

A special reorganization meeting of the new council is scheduled for next Monday evening, when the mayor will be selected and three appointments to the county board of supervisors will be made. Customarily the candidate receiving the largest number of votes in the spring election is chosen for that honor.

If the custom is observed, Marvin L. Coon, who polled 1089 votes to lead in the seven-candidate contest for two council posts, will succeed Sam R. Wickman as Escanaba's mayor. Re-elected Monday, Peter N. Logan will continue to serve on the council for at least another four years.

On the council's agenda tonight are the following items: Hearing of objections to street change in the 100 block of North 15th street where the new junior high school swimming pool will eventually be constructed; hearing of objections

to construction of a sanitary sewer on west Ludington street between 25th and 26th streets (to serve new tourist cabins to be constructed there); final consideration of the Delta Furniture company's lease; consideration of hiring the J. M. Clemenshaw company to bring real estate appraisals up-to-date. The Clemenshaw company handled the last appraisal work done here and proposes to complete the work made necessary by new construction, remodellings and alterations completed in the past year.

The council will also pass a formal resolution this evening on the city employees pension plan. This is necessary to conform with state regulations as the plan, which was officially approved at the last council meeting, is state sponsored.

Last business item on the program will be consideration of the final rental to be charged the Northern Motor company for their part of the city-owned Steele-Wallace building.

Pupils Help Save Furniture In Fire

Jackson, Mich., April 2 (AP)—Pupils at a grade school near Somerset Center left their classes this afternoon to help remove furniture from one of two homes which was destroyed by fire which also burned a small dance hall.

Fire officials said the blaze apparently started from a defective chimney and hit the dwellings of Mrs. Edna Sanders and Veri Wagner. The dance hall was owned by Sam Boyd, of Detroit.

Grow A Home Garden In 1946, Wenner Advises

If you haven't made plans to continue your home gardening project into peacetime, you are making a mistake, E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, said yesterday.

While this may surprise many persons who took up Victory gardening as a wartime measure, there are sound reasons why a home vegetable garden in 1946 will be important to you and your family, Wenner said.

"For the past several years weather conditions have been favorable for the production of crops in the United States. The break may come in 1946, and with the demand for food in Europe and the government's plans to alleviate suffering there, the home garden will be of great help in producing the food needed for ourselves," the county agent advised.

Planting time is still weeks away, but mild weather recently has turned thoughts to preparation for seed beds. Local shops already have their supply of seeds and seed catalogs are flooding the mails. Many people need little or no inducement to continue their gardening, but others might take it up if they realized the need.

During the war years 40 percent of the country's total supply of processed and preserved foods were produced by amateur Victory gardeners. This important program should be continued, not

only to aid the food situation nationally and internationally, but to assure a proper and health-giving diet for the American family.

"Every family should make an effort to grow enough vegetables in a home garden so that some of it can be canned or otherwise stored for winter use," Wenner advised.

The following varieties of seeds have been recommended by Wenner for gardens in this area:

Asparagus—Mary Washington. Bush wax beans—Pencil Pod Black Wax, Round Pod Kidney Wax.

Bush green pod beans—Tendergreen, Bountiful, Plentiful, Stringless Refugee.

Beets—Detroit Dark Red, Crosby Egyptian.

Broccoli—Italian Green Sprouting (early).

Cabbage (early)—Copenhagen, Jersey Wakefield.

Cabbage (late)—Danish Ballhead, Ferry's Hollander.

Carrots—Chantenay, Danvers Half Long, Supreme Half Long.

Celery—Easy Blanching, Epicure, Cornell 19.

Chinese cabbage—Chilli.

Corn—Seneca 60, Northstar, Surprise, Marcross C 6-16, Early Bancross.

Cucumbers—A. & C. Slicer, National Pickling.

Endive—Deep Heart Fringed.

Head lettuce—Great Lakes, Imperial 456, Imperial 44.

Leaf lettuce—Bibbs, Black Seeded Simpson, Grand Rapids.

Onions—(seed) Early Yellow Globe; (sets) Ebenezer.

Parsley—Guernsey, Model.

Peas—Thomas Laxton, Little Marvel, Laxtons Progress, Alderman.

Peppers—Harris Earliest, Harris Early Giant.

Radish—Early Scarlet Globe, Cavalier, Icicle.

Salsify—Mammoth Sandwich Island.

Summer squash—Early Prolific, Zucchini.

Winter squash—Buttercup, Table Queen.

Swiss Chard—Large Ribbed Dark Green, Lucullus.

Tomato—Early Chatham, Bountiful, Victor, Break O'Day, Firesteel.

Rutabaga—Laurentian.

Meat Corporation

Earnings Increase During Past Year

The Mead Corporation of Dayton, Ohio, parent concern of the Escanaba Paper company and the Manistique Pulp & Paper company, in its latest annual report showed 1945 earnings slightly above those in 1944, despite increasing costs of labor and materials.

Subsidiaries of the Mead Corporation in Escanaba and Manistique are now in the process of development, including the construction of several new buildings. The Escanaba Paper company recently moved into a new office building which has been completed.

The annual report of the Mead Corporation to its shareholders was for the year ending Dec. 29, 1945.

Net sales for the year amounted to \$46,857,380 compared to \$39,919,882 of net sales in 1944, the increase in dollar sales being slightly over two percent. Earnings for the year were \$1,190,646 after federal and state income taxes of \$1,445,200, as compared with \$1,127,831 of earnings and \$9,010,000 of taxes for the year 1944.

After payment of the regular dividends on preferred stocks, net earnings for 1945 amounted to \$1.06 per share on the 693,613 shares of common stock outstanding.

Still Moonshining

Norfolk, Va. (AP)—Moonshining may be a lost art in some places but not around Isle of Wight County in Virginia. State and federal agents found a 50-gallon capacity still, 600 gallons of mash and 13 gallons of corn spirits in one haul and a 180-gallon capacity still and 3,300 gallons of mash in another.

You need know only 850 words to carry on an ordinary conversation.

Eickmeyer Elected Menominee Mayor

Menominee—Otto L. Eickmeyer was reelected to his second successive term as mayor of Menominee in Monday's non-partisan election over James M. Kehoe, a former Seventh ward alderman, when he swept all but two of the city's nine precincts to pile up a 1,635 to 1,195 vote margin.

The two precincts carried by Kehoe were the First ward by the slender edge of 119 to 116 and his home precinct, the Seventh ward's No. 1 in which he nosed out Eickmeyer 163 to 155. Eickmeyer piled up his biggest majority in his home Fifth ward, which he won 269 to 107, and also carried the Fourth ward 290 to 188.

The Water Must Be Boiling

Warm a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea for each person. Add fresh, bubbling, BOILING water. Steep five minutes and serve.

"SALADA" TEA

Only Fine Quality Gives Fine Flavor

COUPON

Sturdy Handy!
15¢ BALL OF TWINE
With coupon (Limit 1) **7¢**

69¢ Soothing DOLPH'S LINIMENT
4-ounce bottle **49¢**
Rubs away pain.

25¢ Shave Cream
Po-Do jar **11¢**
For cool speed.

Your RED CROSS Must Carry On + GIVE!

\$1.50 Size ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES
Box of 12 **93¢**
(Limit 1)

WHISK BROOM
Stiff, 5 1/2" size Reg. 1.9¢ val. **14¢**

Carton of 50 BOOK MATCHES
1,000 Lights **14¢**
(Limit 2)

STEEL WOOL
For kitchen use—only **6¢**

Double Value! FORMULA 20 SHAMPOO
Regularly Priced 98¢
2 Bottles for 49¢

Pound BORIC ACID POWDER
23¢

Alkalize with 60¢ ALKA-SELTZER
Effervescent **49¢**

CITY DRUG STORE

"Escanaba's Leading Prescription Pharmacy"

1107 Ludington St. Phone 288

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

BIG VALUE WINNERS

MINERAL OIL PINT BOTTLE (Limit 1) **39¢**

\$1.25 SIMILAC BABY FOOD (Limit 1) **89¢**

\$1 MAR-O-OIL BEAUTY SHAMPOO (Limit 1) **79¢**

DOAN'S PILLS DIURETIC, 75¢ SIZE (Limit 1) **42¢**

MAREE WAVE SET Won't Flake **10¢**

75¢ Bottle LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC Throat Gargle **59¢**

Economy Size 54 KOTEX NAPKINS Deodorant Added **89¢**

Soapless! 50¢ HALO SHAMPOO No Dulling Film **47¢**

J-D CORN PLASTERS Medicated **23¢**

Something to DEPEND on . . .

Few things are certain these days, but one thing that never holds doubt is the unflinching accuracy of Walgreen Agency—filled prescription. That is something to expect—something to value—something to depend on.

Drugs with a Reputation

Black or Brown FINE COTTON SHOE LACES 2 FOR 5¢

Lovely Leon Laraine CARNATION COLOGNE Lifting and spring-like . . . **1.00**

23¢ DRY CLEANER 2 for 36¢

33¢ SHAVE LOTION 2 for 46¢

45¢ HAIR TONE For hair beauty, 6-oz. 2 for 36¢

25¢ THURETS Laxative pellets . . . 2 for 36¢

SPECIALS

23¢ DRY CLEANER 2 for 36¢

33¢ SHAVE LOTION 2 for 46¢

45¢ HAIR TONE For hair beauty, 6-oz. 2 for 36¢

25¢ THURETS Laxative pellets . . . 2 for 36¢

89¢ Fortified SILMINOL LAXATIVE 89¢ Easy to take.

April Drug Sale

ASPIRIN U.S.P.
100—33¢
200—59¢
Walgreen's best!

50¢ KELLER'S MOUTH WASH
Astringent Deodorant for the Mouth—Refreshing Gargle, too!
2 PINTS 76¢
Aids the sweetening of unpleasant breath

39¢ MALTED MILK, LB. 33¢
Walgreen's Plain or chocolate powder . . .

35¢ DOBELL'S Solution 29¢
Refreshes the mouth, nose, throat 16-oz.

SQUIBB MINERAL OIL 89¢
Gentle internal lubricant One quart . . .

\$1 JERIS HAIR TONIC 79¢
For loose dandruff, antiseptic action . . .

23¢ ROACH PIZEN 19¢
Sure death to roaches, roach eggs 3-oz. . .

SPRING TONICS

'Spring Fever' Slowing You Down? Try **SAYBROOKS YEAST & IRON COMPOUND**
Pleasant-to-take liquid, rich in vitamin B. PINT. **98¢**
Saybrooks helps re-energize your system

84 NUTREX TABLETS 98¢
Nutritional concentrate rich in B1 . . .

SULPHUR & TARTAR 15¢
Easy-to-take tablet form 16 for . . .

WAMPOLE'S TONIC 1.04
'Body-builder' preparation 16-oz. . .

5 OUNCE BISMADINE POWDER 49¢
Speedy Antacid

50¢ JAR MENNEN BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM 43¢

Soft and Washable! 10¢ POWDER PUFFS 2:11¢
With coupon (Limit 2)

'Tis Spring... 'tis Spring... 'tis also

Housecleaning Time Again

Easter is just around the corner and, of course, you will want everything to be bright and shiny for this joyous occasion. Now is the time to pitch right in and make the home look brand spanking new.

Make it easier with these IGA helpers

CLIMAX Wallpaper Cleaner 34 oz. jar **28¢**

SPIC & SPAN Perfect Cleaner 16 oz. pkg **23¢**

ARCADE AMMONIA Full Qt. **10¢**

"MARVELOUS SUDS DISCOVERY" DREFT 1 lg. pkg. **25¢**

(SUPPLY LIMITED) IVORY SOAP 1 lg. **12¢**

VEL SOAP 1 pkg. **25¢**

EGGS doz. **43¢**

GOLDEN DAWN CUT GREEN BEANS 2 19 oz. cans **25¢**

IGA GRATED TUNA FISH 6 oz. can **25¢**

WIDE FINE & MED. NOODLES 2 1 lb. pkgs. **35¢**

IGA MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 3 7 oz. pkgs. **15¢**

GOLDEN DAWN SWEET ALASKA PEAS 3 cans **32¢**

GOLDEN DAWN PRESERVES 1 lb. jar **25¢**

MEATS

TENDER BEEF ROAST 1 lb **26¢, 29¢**

JUICY TENDER ROUND STEAK 1 lb **36¢, 41¢**

T-BONE STEAK 1 lb **43¢, 49¢**

RIB BOILING BEEF 1 lb **19¢, 21¢**

TENDER YOUNG BEEF LIVER 1 lb **35¢**

SMALL TASTY WEINERS 1 lb **37¢**

ALL CUTS OF PORK

ALL CUTS OF VEAL

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS 1 lb **43¢**

HOME MADE (FRI. & SAT.) Potato SAUSAGE 1 lb **27¢**

RING BOLOGNA 1 lb **29¢**

VARIETY CHEESE & COLD MEATS

GAFNER'S SUPER MARKET

1130 Stephenson Ave. Escanaba

IGA Food Store

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

MORE PARKING SPACE NEEDED

280 Cities Now Operate Municipal Off-Street Lots

Two hundred and eighty American cities are now operating municipal off-street parking lots according to a report of the International City Managers' Association. This marks an increase of 25 per cent over the number of municipal parking lots in use in 1942.

The Association predicts a further increase during the next few years in the number of cities to establish and operate off-street parking lots, parking garages, and underground parking areas.

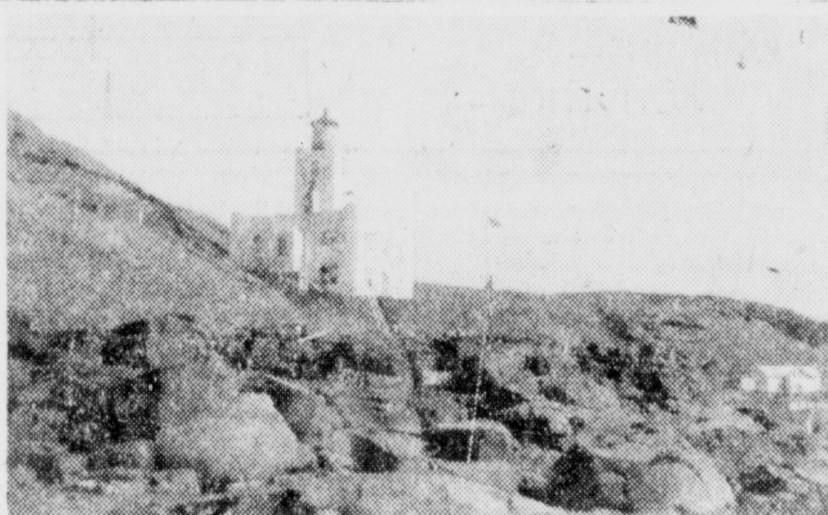
Five hundred and seventy lots with an aggregate capacity of 75,000 vehicles are operated by the 280 cities. Thirty per cent of all cities surveyed over 10,000 population now have municipally-owned lots, a survey published in the Association's 1946 Municipal Yearbook discloses.

Detroit voters approved a proposal for an underground parking garage to be financed by revenue bonds, and Dallas has completed a study on financing a 6,000-car lot connected by subway with the business district. The Chicago city council adopted a resolution requesting the legislature to permit the city to build and operate parking lots. Initial action has been taken in numerous other cities.

Thirty-eight per cent of cities surveyed in the 10,000 to 25,000 population class now own and operate municipal parking facilities. Competition with nearby big cities for retail business is one important reason for the high ratio in smaller cities, the Association says.

Quincy, Mass. (75,810) topped the list of parking expenditures with a reported \$450,000 spent for acquisition and improvement of parking lots. Kansas City, Kan. (121,459), spent \$384,000. Cities spending from \$50,000 to \$100,000 include Madison, Wis., Port Huron, Mich., and Winnetka, Ill. These figures do not include operating expenses.

Only 15 cities charge motorists



SCOTCH CAP LIGHTHOUSE—Pictured above is Scotch Cap Lighthouse, Unimak, Alaska, which was completely wrecked with total loss of personnel in the recent tidal wave in the Pacific. The house at lower right is where members of the lighthouse crew stayed and slept while not on duty. There were nine coast guardsmen stationed at the lighthouse, three taking each watch. This photo was given by one of the lighthouse personnel to Jack McDonnell, Terrace apartments, Escanaba, during a four-day stay there after the plane in which he was flying cracked up on a volcanic deposit on top of the hill to the left. Jack flew with the 11th Airforce and spent 34 months in Alaska while in the service, doing patrol duty. It is almost three years since Mr. McDonnell visited the lighthouse.

for parking. Rates range from 10 cents a day in Akron, Ohio, to 25 cents an hour in Miami Beach, Fla. The lots of all but 10 cities are open 24 hours a day though dead storage is not permitted. Parking time limits ranging from two to 24 hours are imposed in 34 cities.

Sagola Man Was Bataan Victim

Iron Mountain—Cpl. Edward M. Olson, who was 23 when he was taken prisoner by the Japanese in 1942, is believed to have died during the infamous Death March of Bataan, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Olson, Sagola, have been informed by the War Department.

Cpl. Olson was one of three Sagola men taken prisoner when Bataan fell to the Japanese. They were the first county men reported prisoners of war during the fighting in the Pacific.

Cpl. Jack Kilgren, one of the three, later returned to tell a harrowing tale of torture and privation. Gerald Olson, brother of Edward M. Olson, who was 19 when he was taken prisoner, was found by American troops, after their re-occupation of the Philippines, to have died in a prison camp.

Carlson Appointed To Chatham Post

Robert Carlson, graduate of the University of Minnesota, has started work as horticulturist at the Upper Peninsula experiment station at Chatham, replacing Perry Bowser, who has been in that position for four years.

Bowser left in December to return to Texas, where he is engaged in farming.

Born in Sweden, Carlson came to the United States when he was 17 years old. He was graduated in 1944 from Minnesota, going from there to the New York state experimental station operated by Cornell University at Geneva, N.Y.

He will spend the spring and summer at Chatham, then go to East Lansing, where he will study for his master's degree in horticulture at Michigan State college. While at Chatham, he will have charge of garden projects and will do some extension work. Last night he attended an extension group meeting with County Agricultural Agent R. H. Kaven in Trowbridge Park.

The birth rate in Puerto Rico is almost three times the death rate.

STATE SURVEYS M-35 IN DELTA

Complete Preliminary Line For Highway In Two Weeks

Within two weeks a preliminary survey to establish a line for the location of state highway M-35 from Ford River south to the Menominee county boundary along the bay shore will be completed. It is not expected that a final survey will be made this year.

The state highway department survey crew of seven men has completed a final survey on seven miles of the M-35 route in Menominee county from the end of the concrete north. A slight distance of the preliminary survey also was finished in that county, and the crew was then transferred to Delta county about two weeks ago.

In the past several years owners of property along M-35 on the bay shore south of Escanaba have requested the highway department to advise them on the highway line, so they might go ahead with development of their property.

The preliminary survey now being made will provide the prop-

erty owners with the information they need, and it is preparatory to a final survey which will be necessary before any new construction can start. Since it appears unlikely the final survey will be finished this season, construction plans will remain indefinite for perhaps another year or more.

As soon as the survey crew has completed the preliminary line on M-35 it will be transferred to other projects. There are a number of final surveys which must be made on highways in the U. P. so they may be placed on the list of projects for construction.

"Ads" Advertising U. P. Scenic Beauty

Marquette — The Michigan Tradesman, Beverage News, Grocers Spotlight, Ford Times and several other Michigan trade publications are using Upper Peninsula scenes to illustrate commercial advertisements. Two recent "ads" were of the Ontonagon river, appearing in the March issue of the Grocers Spotlight, and Kitch-i-ti-ki-pi (Big Spring) near Manistique, to be used in the April issue of the Michigan Beverage News.

George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, sees the pictorial copy as "strengthening the advertising presentation" and declares that U. P. citizens "should be grateful for this contribution, at no cost to us, to the Bureau's overall advertising effort."

SUPPORTERS OF GEO. BEAN WIN

Organized Labor Splits Vote In Pontiac Election

Pontiac, Mich.—Three new members were elected to Pontiac's seven-man commission Monday, following a bitter campaign.

They are John H. Ridgway, Benjamin M. Gates and John C. Cowe. Ridgway defeated Mrs. Kathleen Henson, incumbent, 1,187 to 824 in District 5. Gates beat Frank G. Oppeneer, also an incumbent, 730 to 585 in District 7. Cowe was unopposed in District 2.

Municipal Justice Maurice E. Finnegan, unopposed, was re-elected. So was Associate Justice Charles P. Webster. His vote was 6,330 against 3,267 for his opponent, Arthur P. McKenna. Percy G. Newman, constable, was unopposed.

Labor Vote Indecisive
Election observers said labor split its vote. Both Mrs. Henson, office secretary for the Pontiac Industrial Council (CIO), and Oppeneer were endorsed by the CIO council and had considerable other labor backing. Labor also supported Mayor Law, William W. Donaldson, Ridgway, J. H. Patrick

Glynn, Gates, C. O. Anderson and Dr. H. H. McNeill.

The result of the election apparently was a substantial endorsement of the postwar policies of George E. Bean, city manager, who came to Pontiac last year from a similar position in Escanaba. Oppeneer and Robert P. Scott had opposed Bean's policies. Donaldson, Mayor Law, Ridgway and Glynn endorsed them.

Other commission results:
District 1—Dr. McNeill, incumbent, defeated C. O. Anderson, 1,327 to 592.

District 2—Donaldson, incumbent, defeated Russell C. Auten, 746 to 285.

District 4—Mayor Law defeated Sidney Christmas, 813 to 312.

District 6—Glynn defeated Scott 976 to 582.

W. J. MacDONALD DIES

Calumet — William J. MacDonald, former congressman from the 12th Michigan district and former prosecuting attorney of Houghton county, died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Charles Leavelle, in Chicago, at the age of 75.

Before his retirement in 1939 he was a practicing attorney in St. Louis, Mo., and Springfield, Ill. Surviving are Mrs. Leavelle, wife of a Chicago newspaper man; another daughter, Mrs. J. C. Benne of New York, and a son D. W. MacDonald.

The leatherback sea turtle reaches a weight of 1,000 pounds.

"Discard Harsh Laxatives" Say Happy Ex-Sufferers!

Famous Cereal Brings Relief to Millions!

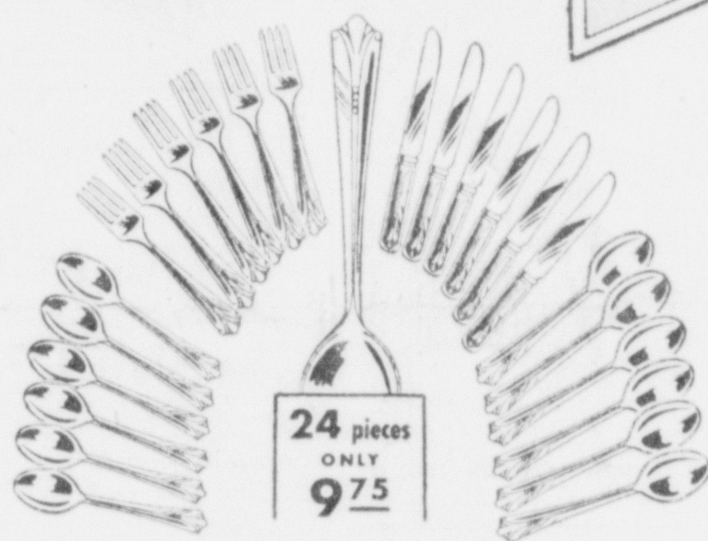
Constipated? Harsh drugs get you down? KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gets at the common cause of much constipation—lack of bulk in the diet. If you suffer from this form of constipation, eat a dish of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day and drink plenty of water. If you do this regularly, you may never have to take another laxative for the rest of your life! KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! It's a gentle-acting, regulating food... a milled extra-fine for golden softness.

More Nutritious Than Whole Wheat

ALL-BRAN, made from the vital outer layers of finest wheat, contains a concentration of protective food elements found in this grain. One ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN provides over 1/3 of your minimum daily need for iron—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Whole-grain vitamins—to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential to growth. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

SPRING True Value WEEK

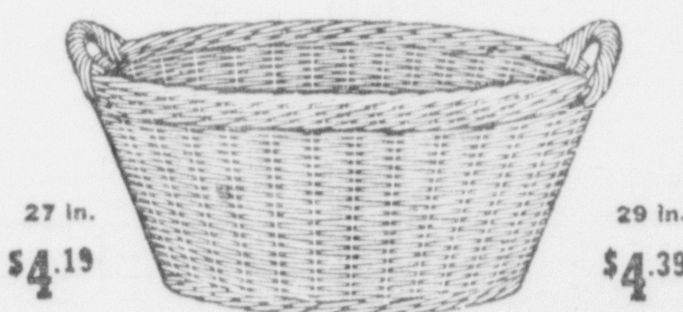
Big Nine Day Sale



BACK AGAIN!

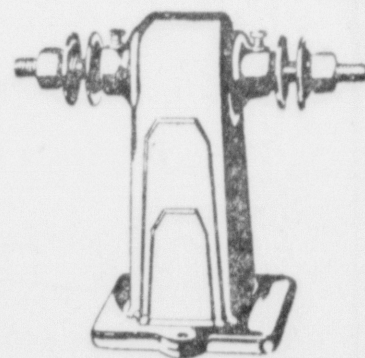
Pre-War Quality Silver Plated Ware

24 pieces in beautiful cornwall pattern, mirror polished stainless steel blades. Set consists of service for six. Knives, forks, spoons and dessert spoons. Heavily plated—long life.



WILLOW OVAL CLOTHES BASKET

High grade, bleached whole willow. No projecting ends. Reinforced top and bottom. Strong large handles. Heavy duty light weight.



POLISHING HEAD

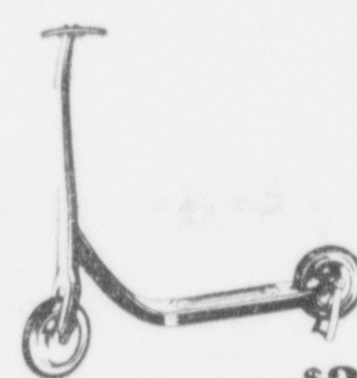
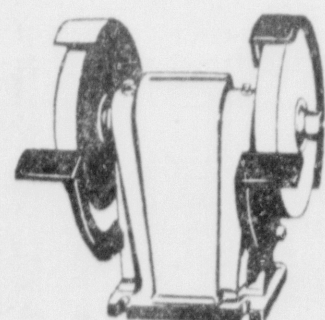
Modern beauty and sound engineering construction for long service. Bearings: highest grade babbit. Base 4x3 1/4, 2 in. "V" type pulley. Shaft 5/8"D 7 1/2"L turned for 1/2" arbor wheels.

\$2.39

POWER GRINDER

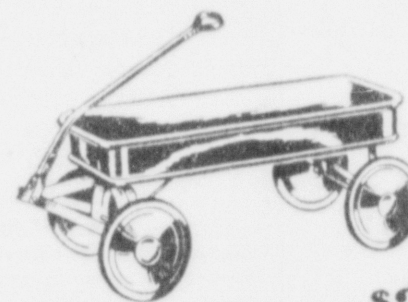
New, modern and different. Highest grade babbit bearings. Base 5 1/4 x 4 1/4. Combination "V" and flat pulley 2x1 3/4. Wheels (silicon) 6x1 1/2" (1 med., 1 coarse).

\$7.19



SCOOTER \$3.29

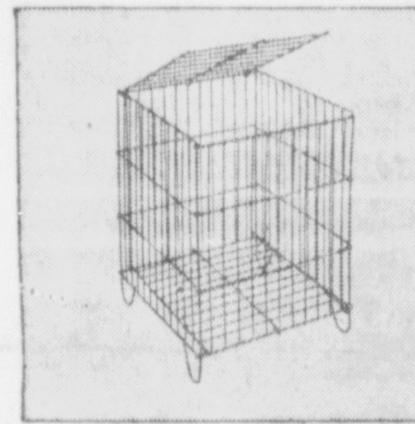
All steel scooter. Built to stand plenty abuse from the young rough rider. Strong steel steering rod, platform frame and wheels. Solid rubber tires.



\$3.29

STEEL COASTER WAGON

28x13", Quality steel construction thru-out. Bent tubular steel handle. 7 inch disc wheels with 3/4" long wearing rubber tires.



RUBBISH BURNER

19 x 19 x 21 inches

\$1.98

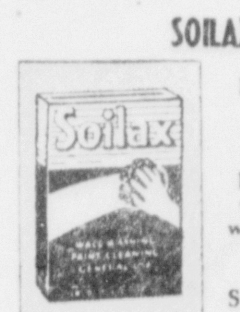
Made of heavy gauge steel wire, welded at each intersection, green enamel finish.



\$1.29

COMBINATION COOKER

A real five in one cooker. May be used as: 2 qt. pudding pan, 3 qt. sauce pan, 2 qt. double-boiler, 3 qt. covered pan and 2 qt. casserole. Bright white enamel finish.



SOLAX

1 1/2 lb. Pkg.

25c

For washing walls, woodwork and all painted surfaces. Simple to use.



SASH CORD

1.49

Braided white cotton clothes line. 100 feet in each packet. A good household buy.



DRAIN OPENER

12 oz. cans

25c

Opens up stubbornly clogged drains with amazing speed, without fumes.



CREAM FURNITURE POLISH

69c

Cream furniture polish cleans as it polishes. No hard rubbing.



WALL PAPER CLEANER

12 oz. cans

9c

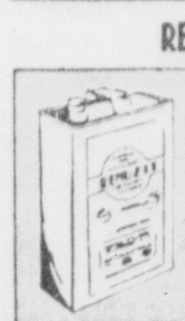
Cleans with a light touch. Will not stick, leave smudges or get tacky.



FAMILY SIZE WASH BOARD

98c

Strong wood frame. Sanitary front soap drain. Locked corner. Tin surface.



RENUZIT

2 gal. can

\$1.29

Save and renew clothes, drapes and upholstery right at home.



POWDERENE

3 lb. can

\$1.00

A new way to clean rugs without back-breaking scrubbing. Easy to use.



METAL POLISH

Per Pint

25c

"Burnshine" for cleaning and polishing brass, copper, nickel, tin and all metals. Try some today.

Gambles RAPID RIVER Yours At No Extra Charge

2 SINGLE ROLLS CEILING PAPER WITH WALLPAPER AND BORDER ENOUGH TO REDECORATE A SMALL ROOM—\$1.19

4 SINGLE ROLLS CEILING PAPER WITH WALLPAPER AND BORDER ENOUGH TO REDECORATE A LARGE ROOM—\$2.38

DURA-TONE

Our Reg. Low Price \$2.49 Gal.

ENOUGH FOR AVERAGE ROOM ONE GALLON \$1.98

One Quart, Reg. 69c, Only 55c

Brand-new looking, delightful rooms can be yours without the usual fuss and bother... when you use DURA-TONE. This modern "flat" wall finish dries in an hour to soft-toned beauty... you can entertain guests the same day. It's easy to apply—just mix with water and brush on. Economical, too—one quart makes 1 1/2 quarts of paint. Durable, washable—DURA-TONE is available in eight lovely colors and white.

HOUSE PAINT

\$2.98 GAL.

Beautify and preserve your home with Spar-Lux White House Paint. Only the highest quality materials are used in making SPAR-LUX—it protects and preserves the surface longer than other paints. You get maximum whiteness and low cost in SPAR-LUX... it covers more, hides better, and lasts longer. It means greater savings per year of service.

Per Gallon \$2.98
Five Gallon Can \$2.89 Per Gal.

Any item in this ad offered in a combination deal is available to purchaser separately or individually at the applicable selling price.

Gambles
The Friendly Store
RAPID RIVER

GIBBS COMPANY Perkins, Michigan



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Church Events

Bethany Luther League
The W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church will meet tonight at 8:15 o'clock. There will be a program rehearsal. In charge of the refreshments are Margaret Olson, Shirley and Betty Pearson and Marion Westerberg.

Central Methodist WSCS
The W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist church will meet this afternoon at two thirty o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. John Wicklander, Mrs. Fred Mathison, Mrs. E. E. Nyberg, Mrs. Karl Hammar, Mrs. Clarence Olson and Mrs. Norman Swanson. The public is invited.

Choir Rehearsal
The choir of Central Methodist church will meet for rehearsal this evening at seven thirty o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Services at Cornell
Preaching services will be held this evening at eight o'clock in the Methodist church at Cornell.

Bethany Missionary Society
An important business meeting of all officers and departmental secretaries of the Women's Missionary Society of the Bethany Lutheran church will be held tonight at the Lenten services. All those concerned are urged to be there, as plans will be made for the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held in May.

Immanuel Lenten Service
There will be Lenten services tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Immanuel Lutheran church. Rev. L. R. Lund will speak on the theme: "What Evil Hath He Done?" Mrs. Norman Hanson will be the soloist. All are cordially invited to attend.

Stonington Services
Rev. L. R. Lund will conduct services at the Trinity Lutheran church in Stonington on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. At the close of service, there will be enrollment of the new confirmation class.

Bethany Lenten Service
"A Soldier's Confession" will be the topic for the Lenten Service at Bethany Lutheran church, Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 p. m. Don Aronson will read a poem and the Senior Choir will sing. At 8:15 p. m. the Luther League meets. All need to be present to practice Good Friday Choral program. Lunch will be served to leaguers by Marguerite Olson, Betty and Shirley Pearson, and Marion Westerberg. There are only two Lenten services left.

Baptist Children Meet
The Calvary Baptist Sunday School children will meet today for Easter program practice at 4 o'clock in the Calvary Baptist church. The children are asked to be present as soon as possible after school closes.



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Donald S. Breault is the former Ada Faye Hansen, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Hansen of Chicago. Her marriage took place recently at St. Joseph's church. Mr. Breault has received his discharge from the army after three years service.

Home-Ec Students
Hold Dinners At
Senior High School

Third year home-economics students of the Escanaba senior high school concluded the study of the advance dinner unit with two dinners held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

These dinners were held in the home-making room of the school. Tuesday's dinner at six o'clock was served Russian style. Chairman of the event was Gail LaChapelle. Betty Sviland was hostess and Lena Pare, waitress.

Each group of about 12 girls was allowed two guests. Mrs. Frank Karas and Miss Mary Ellen Alexander were guests of this first group.

The menu on Tuesday was: Fresh fruit cocktail, head lettuce with thousand island dressing, frozen green beans, mashed potatoes, roast chicken with savoury dressing and gravy, angel food cake with whipped cream, coffee and milk.

Miss Irene Jones was chairman of last evening's dinner, and also acted as hostess. The waitress was Joyce Dupont.

Last night's dinner was served at five o'clock. Guests were: Miss Mary Vaughan and Miss Margaret Wade.

The menu was: Apple juice, baked breaded pork chops, baked potatoes, frozen brussel sprouts, grapefruit and apple salad, peach upside down cake with whipped cream, coffee and milk.

Miss Charlotte Bast, home economics instructor, pointed out that each group accomplished the preparation of the dinner in one day.

Social - Club

Commandery Auxiliary
The Ladies Auxiliary to Escanaba Commandery No. 47 will serve a pot-luck dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock. All members of the Commandery and their ladies are invited.

St. Mary's Court
St. Mary's Court No. 561, will hold a regular meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's church club room. All members are urged to attend.

Evening Star Society
The evening Star Society will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the North Star hall. There will be a grocery party, to which each member is requested to bring items. The public is invited.

Daughters of Isabella
The Daughters of Isabella will hold a meeting on Monday evening, April 8, at St. Patrick's hall. Following the business meeting, there will be a social hour. Mrs. Percy Miller is chairman, assisted by Miss Evelyn Stockemer, Mrs. John Stockemer, Mrs. Robert Hirt, Mrs. Mary Beyersdorf and Mrs. Henry Zeegers.

Dessert-Bridge
Members of St. Patrick's Guild will hold a dessert-bridge this afternoon at two o'clock at St. Patrick's hall. Members of the committee are Mrs. John Kress, chairman; Mrs. Frank McGraw, Mrs. James VanEffen, Mrs. Lillian Armstrong and Mrs. Fred Menard. Meetings of the Guild will be held afterwards instead of even-evenings until further notice.

P. E. O. Sisterhood
The P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. L. Leiper, with Miss Grace McCall as assisting hostess. Mrs. John Cumiskey will have charge of the program.

Those girls who are not able to attend the dinner help during the class preparation or during their free periods in school during the day.

The girls will next take up the study of infant care. This study includes pre-natal care, bathing, correct feeding, habits of small children, proper clothing, and selection of proper reading material for children up to pre-school age. They also study fixing of formulas, infant laundry and child habits.

The sophomore girls home-ec class or second year home-making class completed their simplified dinner unit last week with a series of ten dinners.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

Ada Faye Hansen,
Donald S. Breault
Are Wed Recently

A March wedding which took place at St. Joseph church united in marriage Miss Ada Faye Hansen of Escanaba, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Hansen of Chicago, and Donald S. Breault, son of Francis A. Breault, 201 North 16th street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding.

For her wedding, the bride chose a two-piece dress of turquoise blue, styled with Dolman sleeves. Turquoise feathers accented her black straw hat. Her shoulder bouquet was of red roses, and she carried a white prayer book.

The bride's attendant, Miss Mary St. Martin, wore a beige dress suit with brown trim, brown accessories, and a corsage of yellow daffodils and sweet peas.

William Savageau, Jr., was best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hansen chose a powder blue dress with white accents, a hat of large pale blue flowers, and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for members of the families was served at Belle's Coffee Shop. Later, a reception was held at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Breault left for a three week trip to Chicago and Cincinnati, the bride selecting a travelling costume of brown gabardine, with which she wore a flower hat and brown accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Breault are graduates of Escanaba high school. The bride was formerly employed at the Delta Hardware company. The bridegroom recently received his discharge from the army after three years service. He held the rating of staff sergeant with the First Cavalry division.

Personal News

Ben F. Sparks, secretary of the Escanaba-Delta county airport board, has returned to Escanaba from Kewagamee, province of Quebec, where he has been visiting his brother at the O'Brien Gold Mines.

Mrs. Henry Beaumier and Miss Marcella Beaumier, 204 South 17th street, returned Monday from a week's visit in Iron Mountain with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Arthur Harvey, 923 Sixth avenue south, who has been confined to her home for the past 12 days after sustaining a serious fall, is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Titus left yesterday morning for Lansing where they will attend an M.E.A. meeting. They are expected to return Sunday.

Mrs. William Crain of Green Bay, who has been here for the past few days shopping and visiting, left yesterday morning for her home.

Mrs. Merritt Kasson, 202 Lake

Shore Drive, left Wednesday for Wausau, Wis., where she will visit for several days.

Miss Rose Hendricks of Detroit has returned to her home after visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendricks, Terrace Apartments, for four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Skoog, 1226 North 16th street, Gordon Marshall of Gladstone, and Mildred Asp, R. N., of Wheaton, Ill., who has been caring for her grandmother, Mrs. Ole Asp, at St. Francis hospital during her illness, is returning today to her home. She has been here for the past five weeks.

Mrs. Helen Richards and Miss Nancy Richards, 327 South 16th street, are leaving this morning for Chicago, where Miss Richards will take her entrance examination for nursing school at St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Richards will visit friends and relatives for several days.

Mrs. Victor Nelson and daughter, Lucille, 321 North 13th street, left Wednesday for Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit where they will visit with relatives and friends. They will be gone for about ten days.

Mrs. Gladwin Oberg, 1318 Eighth

avenue south, left Wednesday for Green Bay where she will visit with relatives and friends.

Lt. Nicholas Chapekis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chapekis, 808 Ludington street, spent Wednesday here visiting his parents while on a one-day leave. Lt. Chapekis is enroute from the east to the west coast.

Harland Lippold, 902 South 14th street, returned Wednesday morning to Chicago, where he is employed, after visiting with his wife and mother, Mrs. Walter Lippold.

Mrs. George Anderson and daughter, Helen, 914 Second avenue south, are leaving this morning for Green Bay where they will spend a few days visiting with friends.

Escanabans who spent Wednesday

day in Green Bay visiting included Mrs. Ernest Erickson, 1014 Sheridan Road; Mrs. Hans Ingebrigtsen, 819 Washington avenue; Mrs. A. H. Campbell, 604 South Eleventh street, and Mrs. A. H. McDonald, 423 South Tenth street.

Don Anderson has arrived from Milwaukee to spend the remainder of the spring and summer months with his wife and son at their home, 509 1/2 First avenue south. Mr. Anderson will resume his studies at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., next fall.



Boys'

Sport Jackets

Boys' gabardine zipper Sport Jackets in a size range of 34 to 38

\$8.95

Girls'

Leather Jackets

Belted styles in sizes 12 to 18

\$12.95

REYNOLDS

CHILDREN SHOP

VARSITY
NOVELTY SHOP
1013 Ludington St.
Across The Street From
The A & P Store

CANNISTER SET

For flour, coffee, tea and sugar Regular price, \$1.25 69c

PRESSURE

COOKERS

\$11.95

PARKER PENS

\$8.75

POKER CHIP RACK

Holds 150 chips \$1.49

Watch our window from April 7 to 14. Sale starts to make room for Leonard Refrigerators and Morton steel cabinets and cabinet sinks.

GOOD for the whole family



Come in and see our nice selection

Lloyd and Thayer Baby Carriages.
Schuler Combination Walker and Stroller.
Innerspring Mattresses with Wet Proof Cover.
Maple Baby Cribs.
Also a variety of Birthday Gifts for the Kiddies.

THE KIDDIES KORNER

Escanaba's Exclusive Kiddie Store

Corner 10th & Ludington

Phone 1313

Quality
Groups

Living Room Suites

If you've been waiting until construction, coverings, or styles are more to your liking, you'll find what you want now in these quality groups of living room suites. Sturdy, lasting construction designed for greater comfort, styles that fit perfectly into your living room plans and a choice of coverings that include mohair, mohair frieze, velvet and tapestry. A price range that starts at

\$179

BASE ROCKERS

Complete your living room with a comfortable and attractive base rocker from our stock of "name" brands that include such famous makes as Artbilt and Charles.

Petersen Furniture Store

1212 Ludington St.

Debraft
Blouse
of the Month

\$3.50

As seen in
Harper's Bazaar

Here's a Spring-lovely mate for all your suits! Well-mannered little blouse of fluid rayon jersey... with the new smooth turtle neck! In mm-mm colors, sizes 32-38.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Mitzi Shop

1004 Lud. St.

Escanaba

Phone 164



DESIGNED with INDIVIDUALITY
TO PLUS YOUR Personality



Brown calfskin sandal with gold trim platform sole. Sizes to 9 AAAA to C \$8.95



FILLION'S

Opp. Delft Theatre

smack your lips over
the new spoon-size
cereal!

dandy!
delicious!
nourishing!
whole
wheat

Shreddies
WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT
FLAVORED

One of the many fine foods
baked by Nabisco
NATIONAL
Biscuit
Company

Shreddies

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetTOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.VFW POST HAS
INSTALLATIONEscanaba Vet In Charge
Of Impressive
Ceremony

Formal installation of officers of Post 4420, Veterans of Foreign Wars, took place at the Knights of Columbus hall Tuesday evening with E. J. Kallio Sr., vice commander of the VFW post in Escanaba, in charge as installing officer. Assisting him was Archie Wood.

Officers of the post installed were:

Albert Ackerman, commander; Donald McLean Sr., vice commander; Burton Jones, junior vice commander; Everett Anderson, quartermaster; Glen Pawley, adjutant; Dr. James Fyvie, surgeon; John Nessman, historian; Robert Gierke, chaplain; Walter Nelson, public relations officer; Robert Dahms, officer of the day; John Vaughn, 3 year trustee; Dewey Minor, post service officer; L. R. Walters, patriotic instructor; Geo. Dupont, post advocate; Earl Malloch, legislative officer; Howard Hewitt, sergeant major; Ivar Willcock, quartermaster sergeant; Arnold McMillan and Robert Hewitt, color bearers; George Danko and Kenton Billings, guards.

Glen Pawley was appointed as VFW representative on the Schoolcraft County Veterans' council.

The post ordered the purchase of colors. Several new members were added to the roster.

HEAVY INTEREST

Out of every \$100 received as wages and salaries in the United States, approximately \$25 is paid out in charges on borrowed money, according to estimates.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends during our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful to those who sent spiritual and floral offerings, Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers and E. H. Berendsen, those who donated the use of their cars, those who served as pallbearers, and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
The Albert Foye Family

DANCE

Friday Night
at
Birthday Grange
Hall
Music by
Cloverland Entertainers
Lunch will be served
Everyone Welcome

American Legion
Benefit Dance

At
BROWN'S
Curtis, Mich.
Saturday April 6
Music by Gorsche's Orchestra
No Minors Allowed

Just Received
Shipment of
Hamilton lime
and fertilizer
spreaders.

Best on the market
Come in and see them.

Linderoth
Farm Supply

Manistique

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR
Today and Friday
Evenings, 7 and 9

"The Bells Of
St Mary's"

Bing Crosby
Ingrid Bergman
NEWS

Briefly Told

Goodwill Club—The Goodwill club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Edna Tucker. All members are urged to attend.

Legion Auxiliary—There will be a regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary this evening in the Legion hall. A good attendance is desired.

Bake Sale—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Co-op store. Those having baked goods are asked to bring them early.

Ida Chapter—Ida Chapter, No. 54, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Masonic hall. A good attendance is desired.

Rummage Sale—The Goodwill club will sponsor a rummage sale Friday afternoon and Saturday in the Ford garage.

Tips for Farmers

CLEAN UP BEFORE

GETTING CHICKS
Don't wait until the chicks arrive—clean up now, says J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent. A thorough cleaning and disinfecting of the brooder house and all equipment is a must. It will save you money and trouble.

In preparing the brooder house for your chicks, the roosts, feeders and movable equipment should be taken out. Then sweep down the ceiling and walls and thoroughly scrape all dirt from the floor. Your next step is to scrub the floor and the lower part of the walls with boiling lye water. One pound of commercial lye to five and one-half gallons of water is a good strength mixture. Be sure the water is boiling.

The disinfectant alone will not do the job. It is up to you to thoroughly you kill disease germs. Scrub hard with brush or broom to be sure the disinfectant comes in contact with the organisms. Scrub the roosts, feeders and other equipment the same way. Then the final step in getting ready for those new chicks is to spray the brooder house completely. A five per cent solution of disinfectant such as crude carbolic acid or creolin is best. And be sure you thoroughly wet the inside walls and ceiling with it.

Now you can be sure those new chicks are not going into an infected brooder house. Your time which might be spent treating diseases can be spent on other things. And you will actually save money by raising more chicks.

City Briefs

Miss Loretta Mulhaupt underwent an appendectomy Wednesday morning at the Shaw hospital. Ralph Nelson has arrived here to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Nelson, Alger avenue. Ralph, who is with the Merchant Marine, recently returned from South America and Italy.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

A NAME YOU CAN ALWAYS TRUST
—St. Joseph. It means guaranteed quality and purity in aspirin. None better at any price. Why pay more? Demand genuine, pure, fast-acting St. Joseph Aspirin. 12 tablets 10c. The 100 tablet bottle costs only 35c.

WANTED

Woman to work in bakery. Cooking and cleaning.
Manistique Home Bakery
107 River Street

FOR SALE

Studio couch. Bought one year ago. Will sell for \$20 if bought this week.
Phone 469-J

FOR SALE

One blue enamel kitchen range with hot water front. One Hamilton piano, walnut finish. In good condition. Other miscellaneous furniture.
Phone 28F23

GIVES LECTURE
ON GLASSWARECollector Of Glassware
Tells Of History
Of Industry

Glassware and the interesting history of the industry and its development was the theme of an interesting lecture given by Mrs. Dorothy Simonson McQuown, of Stambaugh, at the regular meeting of the Manistique Women's Club at Lakeside school Tuesday afternoon.

When the industry was young in America, glassmakers were imported from England and paid salaries of \$5,000 for six months work, Mrs. McQuown told her audience.

During the period when glassware was entirely handmade, the secrets of the process were guarded closely by family groups and many of these secrets were never revealed, said the speaker. Even today, she said, there are many vain attempts to reproduce the very delicate coloring of some very old pieces of glass.

To the collector, said Mrs. McQuown, the most desirable piece of glass to secure is one that is old and rare—not necessarily beautiful. One fairly reliable test for determining if a piece of crystal is old is to place it on a pure white tablecloth. Older glass will usually cast a darker shadow than a piece of new glass.

A few of the rare patterns mentioned by the speaker included the thumbprint, petal and loop, icicle, cherry, grape, three faces, bleeding heart, Jacob's ladder, ivy, acorn, pineapple and diamond point patterns.

Following the lecture the members of the club were invited to view the interesting display of both antique and modern glassware which included many rare, unusual and beautiful pieces.

Vocal solos presented by Earl Cousineau included "Into the Night," an aria from the opera "Florencia" and "Sweethearts." He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Margaret Johnson.

Gulliver Baptist
Chapel To Dedicate
A Special Gift

The first Family Fellowship night at the Bethany Baptist chapel in Gulliver will be held this evening at 7 o'clock.

Following a pot-luck supper, brief reports for the first quarter will be given by the clerk, the treasurer and the Sunday school secretary after which there will be community singing and a devotional period. A feature of the evening will be the dedication of a gift to the chapel, the nature of which will not be made known until then.

All friends of the chapel are invited to bring their families and attend.

Maj. Ernest Nelson
Guest Of Friends

Col. Ernest Nelson, better known in Manistique as the Rev. Nelson, former pastor of the Bethel Baptist church of this city, was in Manistique Tuesday and Wednesday of this week attending to matters of business and visiting friends.

Rev. Nelson resigned his pastorate here about three years ago after serving the local field for about five years. Since that time he has been chaplain in the U. S. Army. He is at present on terminal leave and will assume the pastorate of a church at Houston, Minn.

Girl Scout Leaders
To Receive First
Aid Instruction

The Girl Scout Leaders' Association will be entertained at the home of Mrs. P. P. Van Eyck, 320 Lake street on the evening of Monday, April 8, at 7:30.

Instruction in first aid will be given by Miss Katherine Hughes, a graduate nurse, and means of promoting Camp Timber Trail and the day camp will be discussed. Leaders are asked to attend this meeting and be there on time.

In the past school year, American Junior Red Cross members filled 330,000 gift boxes for children overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, who left last Monday for Detroit to attend the wedding of their daughter, Evelyn, to Ervin Pangborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pangborn of Munising, which took place in Detroit March 30, returned to their home here this week.

Miss Dorothy Lustick of Trautman was the week-end guest of Gunile Christofferson last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wells, who made their home in Marquette during the winter months, returned to their home on the State Farm last week-end.

Thousands of men and women have found that time-tested Stuart Tablets bring quick, happy relief to sleep-robbing symptoms of acid indigestion, gas, heartburn, and upset stomach. Tacta Tablets, easy to take—no mixing, no bottle. Try them—have a good night's sleep and wake up in the morning feeling like a \$1,000,000. Get genuine Stuart Tablets at your drugstore—only 25c, 50c, or \$1.20 under maker's positive money-back guarantee.

Do You Feel NERVOUS AS A WITCH?
On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month?
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel restless, nervous, perhaps cranky and a bit blue—at such times?
Then try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound does more than relieve such monthly cramps, headache, backache. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous feelings—of this nature.
Taken throughout the month—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a fine stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

State Police Officer
Lions Club Speaker

It is high time that public speakers, in addressing their remarks to boys and girls, quit the practice so common, of telling them that they may, some day be president of the United States, Corporal Ralph Sheehan, of the state police headquarters in Marquette, told guests at a father and child dinner of the Lions club on Tuesday evening.

Far more sensible and reasonable would be the presentation of American citizenship at its best, said Corp. Sheehan. Boys and girls should be told that the finest thing attainable in this world is good citizenship. It should be their ambition to be good, honest and clean living citizens.

Speaking directly to the youngsters he told them that it is possible to lie, steal, cheat, disobey one's parents and even for a time get by with such things, but one's inner being—called the soul—is something one cannot escape. It isn't a pleasant thing to be reminded by oneself of wrongs committed and to know that in doing such wrongs one has fallen short in good citizenship.

Sgt. Kenneth White of the local state police headquarters, introduced the speaker.

Social

WBA Meeting

The Women's Benefit association held a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Everett Pasino.

Following the business session cards were played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Lester Richards, high, and Mrs. Alex Robertson, second. Mrs. Stanley Norton received the special award.

Delicious refreshments were served later. Mrs. Norton was assisting hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Adeline Bouchard with Helen Rodmonich as assisting hostess.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur entertained members of her bridge club on Wednesday evening at her home on Range street.

Honors for the evening went to Mrs. Edwin Thompson, high, and Mrs. Russell Gaudin, second. A tasty lunch was served later from a table decorated in the Easter motif.

Miss Katherine Hughes was a guest at this meeting.

Chatham

Chatham Homemakers
The Chatham Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. George Levis on Wednesday afternoon, March 27, at 1:30. "Remodeling Home-Made Furniture" and "Making Motions Count" were the two lessons presented. A pot luck lunch was served.

West Side Homemakers Club
The West Side Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Elwyn Hawley Wednesday evening, April 3. Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Leo Pokela presented the lesson, "Making Motions Count."

Personals
Miss Melita Graf Heetzel of the State Department of Education spent several days this week at the high school showing movies and discussing boy-girl relations. A great deal of time was spent with discussion groups.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barber visited Mrs. Mary Kelly of Escanaba last Saturday.

Mrs. George Kallio and Mrs. Erno Sturvis attended the junior high school tournament basketball game in Munising last Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Cayer and Mrs. Joseph Webber of Treary visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christofferson last Sunday.

J. Donald Grenfell made a business trip to Marquette Tuesday.

Mrs. Larry Barber, accompanied by Mrs. Cecile Alexander, Mrs. Esther Coles, Mrs. Ellen Hytinen, Miss Martha Campbell and Supt. John Hicks attended the health meeting for secondary school instructors held at Gravenstein high school in Marquette Tuesday evening.

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Taken throughout the month—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a fine stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

DEATH CLAIMS
MRS. VIETZKEWidow Of W. Vietzke
Dies In Chicago;
Rites Saturday

Mrs. Ida Louise Vietzke, 62, widow of the late Werner Vietzke Sr., and longtime resident of Rapid River, passed away yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Jesse Harris, Chicago, with whom she had been staying for the past several years.

Mrs. Vietzke was born Dec. 3, 1883 at Rapid River and on Dec. 18, 1903 was united in marriage to Werner Vietzke who passed away in 1940.

The deceased was a lifelong member of St. Martin's Lutheran church and of the Ladies' Aid of that church.

Surviving are four children. Mrs. Max (Bertha) Newman of Detroit, Mrs. Jesse (Emma) Harris of Chicago, Albert of Gladstone and Herman of Gladstone. There are also five grandchildren.

The body is being shipped to Gladstone and will be removed to the Kelley funeral parlors where it will repose until the hour of last rites.

Funeral services will probably be conducted Saturday afternoon at the funeral home at 2 o'clock and at St. Martin's church in Rapid River at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Theophil Hoffman officiating. Burial will be made in the Rapid River cemetery.

Albert and Herman, who had just arrived here for a visit when word of their mother's death came, left yesterday morning for Chicago.

Hermansville

Declamation Contest

Hermansville, Mich.—A declamation contest was held last Tuesday afternoon at the Hermansville high school auditorium. Judges for the contest were Supt. Hugh MacEachern, Principal Quentin Peterson and Mrs. Jean Hanson. The program was as follows:

Illusion by Alice Prue
Makers of the Flag . . . Helen Faccio
Beware of the Dog
Mary Jane Schultz
The Button Isabel Tomasi
The Necktie Joanne Faccio
Lord's Prayer Luella LeMaide
Four Words Carmen Swanson
Illusion Doris Neville
Sudden Death Jack Marchart
First place was won by Alice Prue, second was won by Isabel Tomasi, and the third was won by Carmen Swanson. They will take part in the district declamation contest at Vulcan in the near future.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Decamp and daughter Beatrice and Miss Lorraine Deuca were callers in Stephenson on Sunday.

Miss Kathryn and Veronica Rodman shopped in Iron Mountain on Friday.

Mrs. Martin Simonick spent a few days visiting relatives in Iron Mountain.

Miss Ethel Gardner of Stephenson spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Decamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tomich of Menominee spent the week end visiting relatives.

Frank Kobasick, who has been discharged from the Army, is visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Arduin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinar of Wells spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Furlick.

Nick Miketinac has left for Green Bay, where he will be employed.

Fayette

Fayette, Mich.—All schools of Fairbanks township closed Monday so that teachers might attend a teachers' meeting at Escanaba. Mrs. Henry Jacobsen, Miss Leda Gierke, Miss June Bernard and Alpha E. Bernard attended.

Elwood and Arnold Toles of Detroit and Bud Toles, U.S. Army, came Saturday to visit their sister, Mrs. Milton Jacobsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Devet and son Gary motored to Manistique Sunday.

Peter Jacobsen spent Monday in Escanaba.

Luigi Boccherini, Italian composer, wrote 125 string quintettes, 91 string quartets, 54 string trios, 20 symphonies, and cello and violin pieces.

Thousands of men and women have found that time-tested Stuart Tablets bring quick, happy relief to sleep-robbing symptoms of acid indigestion, gas, heartburn, and upset stomach. Tacta Tablets, easy to take—no mixing, no bottle. Try them—have a good night's sleep and wake up in the morning feeling like a \$1,000,000. Get genuine Stuart Tablets at your drugstore—only 25c, 50c, or \$1.20 under maker's positive money-back guarantee.

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District First Aid
Contest At Esky

Teams from Gladstone Troops 456, 468 and 467 and from Escanaba Troops 444, 450 and 453 will participate in a Boy Scout district First Aid contest to be held at Escanaba in the junior high school gymnasium next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

This contest is the pre-finals, before the Council contest, which will be held in Marquette, April 27. All teams scoring 90 per cent or better, against a given score, will qualify for the Council event.

Personnel for the contest will be furnished by each community represented in the contest. For Gladstone—Oscar Ohman and Dr. C. A. Kinnie, assisting; Escanaba—Dr. Rudolph Erickson, personnel director; Clarence Zerbelt, floor manager; Albin Starr, problem reader, and John Edick, recorder.

PAST MASTERS
NIGHT APRIL 11Walter Lied To Receive
Jewel At Annual
Observance

The 56th Past Masters' Night of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., will be held here on the evening of Thursday, April 11, it was announced yesterday by Martin Caldwell, worthy master.

Highlight of the evening's program will be the presentation of the Past Masters' Jewel to Walter Lied by Past Master Ollie Nelson.

A showing of special marine motion pictures will form a part of the program.

Serving the dinner will be members of Minnawasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star.

Briefly Told

Dorcas Society—Mrs. Carl Olson will entertain the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church this evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Members and friends are invited to attend.

ORC Auxiliary—The Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will meet with Mrs. Orville Hoover at her home 1111 Minnesota avenue this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Hoover will be assisting hostess.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the Mission Covenant church is to meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. A. Bredahl as hostess. The program includes vocal selections and readings by Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg.

Woman's Dept.—The Woman's Department of the Latter Day Saints church will meet with Mrs. Robert McGilvray at 1201 Michigan avenue tonight at 8 o'clock. The meeting originally was scheduled to be held at Escanaba.

Cancel Service—The weekly prayer service of the Free Methodist church scheduled for this week has been cancelled due to a district quarterly meeting being held at Wells. These services will continue through the week end with Rev. R. B. Campbell of Winona Lake, Ind., general secretary of Evangelism of the Free Methodist church, as speaker.

Masonic Meeting—A regular meeting of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Postpone Aid—A meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River, scheduled for this week has been postponed until Thursday, April 11. Mrs. Eli Schram will be hostess.

Rapid River Lions—The Rapid River Lions club will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Guest speaker will be Roy Overpack, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Planning Group Of
Girl Scouts Meets

The Girl Scout planning committee is scheduled to meet this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the home of the council president, Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, 1163 Dakota avenue.

HOLD THAT LINE!

Taunton, Mass. (AP)—Teamwork between two women shoppers on Main street:

"I'll get in the line and you take a walk down the street to see what line it is."

Thousands of men and women have found that time-tested Stuart Tablets bring quick, happy relief to sleep-robbing symptoms of acid indigestion, gas, heartburn, and upset stomach. Tacta Tablets, easy to take—no mixing, no bottle. Try them—have a good night's sleep and wake up in the morning feeling like a \$1,000,000. Get genuine Stuart Tablets at your drugstore—only 25c, 50c, or \$1.20 under maker's positive money-back guarantee.

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CAGE BANQUET
THIS EVENINGLions Club Holds Annual
Recognition Dinner
For Braves

Members of the Gladstone high school basketball varsity will be feted by the Gladstone Lions club at a dinner this evening at the Yacht club. The dinner will be at 6:45 o'clock.

Also guests at the meeting will be male members of the high school faculty and cheerleaders.

Leo Brunelle, director of athletics at Stephenson and former coach of the St. Joseph parochials of Escanaba, will be speaker of the evening. Leo Godin, superintendent of schools at Perkins, will serve as toastmaster.

Letters will be awarded to ten players by Coach Eldon Keil. Players earning the coveted "G" are Capt. David Engstrom, Alden Haglund, David Olson, Clifford Gillis, Harry Olive, Tom Kee, Alcid Valind, Richard Sly, Glacie Richards and Victor Pearson.

The program was arranged by Harold Switzer and Walter Vandeweghe.

City Briefs

Ted Davis has returned to Houghton where he is a student at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, after spending the spring vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis, Superior avenue. Ted will complete his course of study in June.

Mrs. Stephen Beveridge of Ladysmith, Wis., visited here Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Beveridge.

After a visit of several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klug, Miss Bernice Kl

Gold Medal Basketball Tournament Will Open Here Tonight

FIVE CLASS B GAMES BOOKED

Session Opens At 6 P. M.
At Bonifas Gymnasium Here

The Escanaba Gold Medal basketball tournament will open here tonight at the Bonifas gymnasium with the Munising Vets and Trenary Alumni facing off in the lid litter at six o'clock. A five-game program is scheduled for the opening session tonight.

The lineup follows:
Munising Vets vs. Trenary Alumni, 6 p. m.
Mike's Bar, Escanaba vs. Cooks, 7 p. m.

Oberg's, Escanaba vs. Bert's Bar, Norway, 8 p. m.
Harry's Service, Munising vs. The Hub, Manistique, 9 p. m.
Ishpeming All Stars vs. Bark River Lions, 10 p. m.

All of the games on tonight's program are in the Class B division of the tournament. The first of the Class A games will be run off Friday night, along with the remaining first round games in Class B.

The Friday night schedule follows:

Nahma Indians vs. Rock Independents, 6 p. m., Class B.

Marquette Northern vs. Hermansville Hiawathas, 7 p. m., Class B.

Swift's, Bark River vs. Imperials, Ishpeming, 8 p. m., Class A.

Negaunee Vets vs. Hermansville Silver Foxes, 9 p. m., Class A.

Champion Indians vs. Powers Spalding, 10 p. m., Class B.

The four remaining Class A teams will be in action Saturday night, with Riverside of Iron Mountain playing Soo Legion at nine o'clock and Marquette VFW's opposing Felch Independents at eight o'clock Saturday.



BOWLING FIGURES—Comely Jackie Meehan reads automatic scoreboard latest device unveiled at the American Bowling Congress tournament in Buffalo. It keeps accurate score for individuals or two five-man teams, indicates last frame bowled, strikes and spares, and identifies the bowler by number or in Jackie's case, we should say figure. (NEA Photo.)

The official WPB report shows that the total war production amounted to \$239,205,995,000.

Tournament officials will be Dick Schram, George Ruwicht, Cliff Frasher and George Grenholm. Cliff Beaudin, Jr. will be official scorer, assisted by Tom Beaton, Jr. Art Peterson will be official timer, assisted by William J. Iron, Jr.

JUDGES PICKED FOR FIGHT CARD

3 Marquette Officials Named For Matches At Manistique

Judges for the Manistique boxing matches Monday evening at the Manistique junior high school gymnasium will be George Hurley, Miles Betts and Al Jacobson, all of Marquette, and the referee will be Buck Jackson, of Manistique.

Three judges will be used in scoring the matches because the referee is a Manistique resident. Since many of the matches involve Manistique lads against fighters from Escanaba, the committee promoting the card decided to employ all neutral judges to avoid any dispute concerning partisanship. Hurley and Betts were judges at the Escanaba Golden Gloves tournament recently. Jacobson also has had extensive experience in scoring boxing matches.

Ten bouts will be included on the program, of three rounds each. All bouts will be to decision. A choice block of ring-side seats has been reserved for Escanaba fans since the fights will include a number of local fighters, among them Ray Sabuco, Harvey Bourdeau, Harry Lancour, Joe Legula, Harvey Goodnough, Orville Van Effen and Ray Goodnough. These tickets may be secured at Gust Asp's in Escanaba until Monday afternoon.

Johnny Haindl, well known Cooke boxer and a former Golden Gloves champ, will meet Jimmy Hubbard of the Soo, this year's Golden Gloves welter weight champion at Escanaba, in the feature event of the Manistique boxing card next Monday evening.

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The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The organization meeting of the Upper Peninsula Softball Association here Sunday afternoon will be attended by a representative group of softball leaders. Iron Mountain, one of the large associations in the peninsula, which was not represented at the meeting here two weeks ago when plans for the U. P. association were first discussed, will have a delegation here Sunday. Besides Iron Mountain, Menominee, Munising, Negaunee, Marquette and Escanaba for certain and probably Gladstone, Iron River, Manistique and Ishpeming will participate in the launching of the peninsula organization. There has been no indication yet whether the Gogebic Range, the Copper Country or Sault Ste. Marie will be represented.

The movement for the establishing of an Upper Peninsula Softball Association with authority to regulate all organized softball activity in the peninsula has brought enthusiastic response. The association plans to request direct affiliation with the Amateur Softball Union, severing its connection with the Michigan Softball Association which has failed miserably to provide service to softball development in the upper peninsula. The U. P. association will regulate its own affairs, conduct its own

tournaments and promote softball interest vigorously throughout the area that it serves.

The Escanaba Gold Medal basketball tournament, with 16 entries in Class B and eight in Class A, will get under way tonight at six o'clock at the Bonifas gymnasium. The lineup will include most of the outstanding independent basketball teams of the peninsula and fans are assured five sessions of sparkling ball. Class B teams will dominate the opening session tonight, with five games scheduled. The remaining 10 teams will play in Class A and two first round Class A games are booked for the Friday night session. The remaining two Class A opening round games will be played Saturday night and then the tournament will proceed into the second round.

The Escanaba Gold Medal tournament will be followed by the finals next week in the Escanaba city tournament and that will just about conclude the basketball season in this area. Most of the independent basketball players will shift over to softball and baseball in the few weeks or two. Plans are already made for the formation of the Escanaba entry in the NWM baseball circuit next week and play in the city softball leagues will begin in a couple weeks.

It is probable that bocce will be introduced to Escanaba playground enthusiasts this summer. It is indicated that an experimental court will be established by the city recreation department to determine how the sport catches on. Bocce is regarded as one of the finest of recreational sports, requires very little capital outlay and can be played by people of all ages. It is very popular in several upper peninsula communities, notably Iron Mountain, where it has been played for many years.

The Escanaba recreation advisory board Tuesday night recommended a broad playground program with qualified leadership in the city this summer and suggested the establishment of facilities for archery, rifle range, bocce, badminton and volleyball in addition to recreation facilities already available. The improvement of school playgrounds also was urged by the board.

The continued need for the development of a youth program in the community also was studied at some length by the board, which met in the council chambers of the city hall. The board recommended careful consideration for the development of a youth center to meet the request of high school groups.

The installation of several camp stoves in Ludington park to encourage expanded usage of the park as a picnic grounds was recommended by the recreation board.

The proposal advanced by the Bay de Noc Skating club for the development of a lagoon skating rink next winter at Ludington park was discussed by the board. It was indicated that the expense involved is approximately \$5,000, but that the lagoon would provide a much longer skating season than flooded rinks. The board recommended the lagoon rink, provided funds are available for its development and if a study of water tables at the park indicated that the lagoon rink is feasible from an engineering standpoint. A decision on this issue will have to be made this summer in order to complete the lagoon rink before the winter season.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Abel and children, Carol Shirley and Ronald, of Escanaba, spent Sunday with Mrs. Katherine McNally.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Londo spent Sunday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Popish and daughter Frances of Manistique visited at the Edward Bureau home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bennett and daughter Sherry of Manistique were Sunday guests at the Purtil home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes, Mrs. Edward Jogue, Mrs. Stanley Jogue and family spent Sunday in Escanaba.

Nick Bonifas and son Richard of Lake Linden visited relatives here Friday.

Mrs. Calvin Richard and daughter Cheryl came Monday from Tecumseh, Mich. to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley, her brothers, Norval and Milton, met her at Manistique.

The Misses Mary and Lois Kresheske left Sunday for Green Bay after visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kresheske of Van's Harbor. They were accompanied by Robert Gauthier and Van Deloria, the latter going on to Detroit to spend a few days.

Mrs. Elma Mattson, son Morton and Eleanor Repelle, of Eaton Rapids, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor of Lansing came Saturday to spend several days with the latter's father, Vernon Hazen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berg and son, of Green Bay, spent the week end with Mrs. Berg's father, Joseph Des Rocher.

F. G. Tebo and Ensign Gerard Thibault spent Saturday and Sunday in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaCost and family of Iron Mountain spent the week end at the John LaCost home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winter, Mrs. Lora

TROUT BLANKS BRAVES, 2 TO 0

Batting Order Juggled; Winning Runs Come In First Inning

Mobile, Ala., April 3 (AP)—Paul (Dizzy) Trout, scattering six hits, went the route today as the Detroit Tigers blanked the Boston Braves 2 to 0 in an exhibition baseball game. It was Detroit's fourth straight triumph over the National League.

The Tigers counted both their runs in the opening inning with a four-hit outburst off right-handed Ed Wright of Boston, who gave up 10 hits altogether and pitched shutout ball from the second inning through the eighth, when he was removed for a pinch-hitter.

Manager Steve O'Neill juggled the Detroit batting order, moving up Barney McCosky to the third position and dropping Dick Wakefield to fifth behind Hank Greenberg.

McCosky and Wakefield both took a hand in the brace of runs in the first frame. Skeeter Webb, playing shortstop in place of Eddie Lake, singled to left to open the game. After Eddie Mayo filed out, McCosky singled to right. Greenberg drove in one run with a hit to left and Wakefield scored another with a double off the right field fence.

That was all the scoring and neither club forged much of a threat the rest of the way.

Roy Cullenbine and Jim Outlaw singled successively to lead off the Tiger sixth, but Bob Swift hit into a double play and Trout fanned.

With two out in the Boston eighth, Connie Ryan and Johnny Hopp singled, but Bama Rowell lined to Ed Mierkiewicz at first base to end the rally.

Trout struck out six Boston batters and walked two. Wright fanned five Tigers in the eight innings he worked and Johnny Hutchings hurled a hitless ninth inning for the Braves.

The same clubs met for the fifth time tomorrow at Montgomery, Ala.

Detroit (A) . 200 000 000—2 10 0
Boston (N) . 000 000 000—0 6 0

Trout and Swift; Wright, Hutchings (9) and Hoffereth.

Hotels And Resorts Of U. P. Increase '46 Guest Capacity

Marquette—New hotels and resorts, together with others which were closed during the war years and some which have been renovated to provide additional rooms, have materially increased the guest capacity of Upper Peninsula resorts, George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the U. P. Development Bureau declares.

"At least 30 resorts, including summer hotels, resorts of the central-eating house type and cabin groups, have been closed during the war," Bishop said.

"These augmented by a few new resorts which will be open by July 1, have capacity for at least 1,500 guests at one time."

This will materially step up the over-all capacity of tourist accommodations in the Peninsula for this year as compared to 1945.

Virtually every section of the U. P. reports opening up again this season after being closed during the war. Iron county alone has accommodations for 236 persons more than it had last year; Alger county's tourist capacity has been increased by rooms for 236 persons, including the Williams Hotel on Grand Island and the picture is the same elsewhere.

"We are urging, however," Bishop added, "that tourist visitors to Michigan's Upper Peninsula make their reservations well in advance and be prepared to come early in June, or possibly utilize the fall season for their vacation period."

Fish Dinner Served To Milwaukee Press

Marquette—The fourth of a series of fish dinners given by resort and tourist associations of Michigan to representatives of the press and transportation interests day evening, "B-1," was served at the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee Wednesday evening, April 3.

The dinner was given in connection with the Milwaukee Sentinel Sports Show which opened Saturday in the Auditorium in Milwaukee. The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, which again has an exhibit at the show, will be represented at the dinner by Harry Mertins, Iron River, president of the Bureau; N. J. Kolinsky, of Watersmeet, and George E. Bishop and Claude E. Bishop, of the Bureau's Marquette office.

The dinner menu included Upper Michigan lake trout, furnished by the Hansen & Jensen Company, Escanaba; quality baked potatoes, from Lawrence Lindstrom, Iron River, and Upper Peninsula creamery butter, furnished by Mertins Cafe, Iron River.

The Sentinel's vacation and Chas. Winter and son Vernon motored to Escanaba Monday.

Kenneth Heffland arrived here Saturday night from Lower Michigan, spent the week end here and left for Wisconsin Monday.

The Peninsula Lions held their regular meeting Thursday night at Bay Breeze Tavern, Van's Harbor.

Swifts and Obergs Are Finalists In City Cage Tourney

Obergs scored a decisive 57 to 33 victory over Bark River, and Tom Swifts trimmed Mike's Bar 45 to 23, in the opening round of the city basketball tourney here last night at the junior high gym to enter the tournament finals.

Jim Kessler and Job Anderson, with 16 and 14 points respectively, were high point men for Obergs in the first contest. Roy Johnson scored 14 and H. Kleiman 11 points for Swifts. Fred Boddy accounted for eight of Mike's Bar total.

Obergs and Swifts will clash in the final round of the tournament next Tuesday evening, April 9, at the junior high at 7:30 o'clock.

GEMBIS OUT AS WAYNE MENTOR

Former Detroit U. End Picked As Head Grid Coach

Detroit, April 3 (AP)—Wayne University, Detroit's member of the newly organized mid-America college conference of municipally governed institutions, today named John Hackett, former University of Detroit end, as head football coach, replacing Joe Gembis who was given an opportunity to remain as associate professor in the physical education department.

The University thus gave its answer to recent demands of Detroit high school coaches that they be given a voice in selection of the school's athletic staff.

Hackett, a former coach at Detroit Catholic Central, has been a teacher at Northwestern High school since his discharge from the Navy. Herbert L. Smith, named as one of three assistant coaches, coached Cooley High before enlisting in the Navy.

Rounding out Wayne's four-man football staff for 1946 are Joel Mason, Western Michigan College graduate who played professional football for five years with the Green Bay Packers, and Joe Truskowski, who has been Gembis' assistant.

The appointments, announced by Athletic Director Alden W. Thompson, must be approved by the Detroit Board of Education.

Gembis was given the opportunity to stay on to direct the school's recreation and camping program, but without official connection with football.

"I'm not sure I'll accept the new assignment," Gembis said. "The change comes as a surprise to me and I want time to think it over."

Gembis' call for spring practice, starting with issuance of equipment today, was cancelled. Drills under the new staff were set to start April 15.

Four Navy Officers Given 5-Star Rank

Washington, April 3 (AP)—The senate today approved permanent five-star rank for four naval officers who held it on a wartime basis.

They are Fleet Admirals William D. Leahy, Ernest J. King, Chester W. Nimitz and William F. Halsey.

The senate also confirmed the appointment of Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, to the permanent grade of general.

Permanent five-star rank also is proposed for four army officers who held the wartime grade of general of the army. They are Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower, George C. Marshall, Douglas MacArthur and H. H. Arnold.

At Clearwater, Fla.: Kansas City (AA)—010 001 031—5 10 1

Cleveland (AL)—010 200 000—3 8 2
Mitchell (5) and Silvers, Gromek, Ferick (7) and Hayes, Lollar.

At Daytona Beach, Fla.: New York (N) 100 000 010—2 9 1
Brooklyn (N) 005 000 001—5 7 1
Volselle, Budnik (7), Adams (8) and Lombardi; Hatten and Sandlock, Padgett (2).

At Macon, Ga.: New York (AL) 010 500—11 13 0
Brooklyn (N) 000 000 000—0 2 2
Wade and Robinson; Polles, Pfund (8) and Hodges, Danper (3)

To Rent or Sell—see Classified Ads.

Out Our Way

OO--DIZZY! TH' BOTTOM SEEMS SO MUCH NARROWER THAN TH' TOP! WHAT WOULD YOU CALL THAT?

YEH, BUT IN GOOD OLD AMERICAN IT'S WHAT THEY CALL AS STEEP AS A WEAK CHIN!

OPTICAL ILLUSION--IT'S

TEST AIRPLANE LANDING AIDS

Tryouts Of Civilian And
Military Equipment
Planned

Washington—Because its weather is described as the poorest in the United States for flying, Arcata, Calif., is going to be the final testing center for landing aids developed by both civilian and military aviation research groups.

The U. S. Navy's auxiliary air station at Arcata, where FIDO, the wartime fog dispersal system, were tested, has been agreed on as the ideal all-weather flight test field by Army, Navy and civilian experts working to overcome weather flying hazards.

Arcata, a town on the north shore of Humboldt Bay 300 miles north of San Francisco, has six months of densely foggy weather from about May 1 through October. During its weather "as bad as you can find any place in the United States," Navy flyers declare Arcata's fog is "thick, juicy and reliable."

The Navy Landing Aids Experiment Station at the California town was begun in February, 1945, after first successful tests of fog dispersal installations at Amchitka, Alaska, in March, 1944.

The Navy says some of the most important FIDO systems used completed and tested at Arcata.

At a conference here last week, the Navy invited the Army, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Air Transport Association to join in sponsoring the work at the foggy west coast air station.

Under the new plan, equipment developed at different research centers in the United States by both military and civilian air groups will get its final testing at Arcata.

Navy experts reported that a duplication of the present facilities at the Naval Air station would cost 2,000,000, while many systems in an experimental stage are now in the process of development there.

Joint use of the Arcata field was proposed by the Air Technical Service Command of the Army Air Forces last December. The ATSC suggestion came as the result of difficulties encountered by their experts in testing landing aids at air fields with better weather conditions.

AAF reported landing fields lighting tests at the Newark, N. J., Army Air Field were handicapped because of air traffic, a swampy approach zone and too favorable weather. At Wright Field, Ohio, they said experiments with a FIDO system have proved inconclusive because there has not been enough fog.

At Arcata, on the foggy coast of California, low visibility flying

Meet Your Paper Boy



LAWRENCE "BUD" CASEY and his sister Joanne of Wells are Daily Press carriers on Route No. 19, which includes all of the Wells community. Bud has been a carrier about two years, he is 14 years old, and an eighth grade student at the Wells school. He delivers 120 papers starting at 6 o'clock in the morning. His favorite sports are skiing and boxing.



JOANNE CASEY is the only "paper girl" on Daily Press routes. She is 13 years old and delivers 51 papers on Route No. 19. Like her brother, she likes to ski, but she also skates, and is a third year 4-H Club clothing project member. She is in the Seventh grade. Bud and Joanne are son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Casey of 20 Highland avenue, Wells.

Puerto Rico is the only U. S. territory on which Columbus actually set foot.

equipment will get the stiffest test possible inside the continental limits of the United States.

DUTCH, NORSE SHIPS COMING

Expect European Boats
At Chicago And
Other Ports

Dutch and Norwegian flag vessels will again become familiar sights in Chicago as well as other Great Lakes harbors, soon after the end of this month when resumption of direct scheduled steamship service to and from European ports, suspended during the war, is expected. Later, possibly two Swedish services to Scandinavian and Baltic ports will be inaugurated.

Mild weather in the upper St. Lawrence regions now points to an earlier navigation than was expected on the route. Thus, the first Dutch and Norwegian vessels may leave Chicago on their east-bound runs as early as May—15 to 20 days earlier than previously indicated. The vessels are scheduled to leave their European berths within the next week or so, and will be waiting in the St. Lawrence when the navigation season opens.

The two lines, Ilsen & Uglestad (Fjell Line), a Norwegian company, and the Meerschappij Zee-transport, N. V. (Oranje Line), a Dutch firm, are now engaged in preparing their freight rate schedules following consummation last week of a joint rate agreement and the formation of Maritime Commission-approved east and west-bound rate conferences.

Uniform Rate Application
The agreements provide for a uniform application of rates and bills of lading, which the operators feel is of outstanding importance for the stabilization of the trade. No such agreements were in effect prior to the war.

The Fjell Line's scheduled operation in this trade dates back to 1934. The Oranje Line inaugurated service in 1939 following tramp ship operations in the preceding year. Vessels to be placed in the trade this season will have a deadweight tonnage of 2,600 tons and a bale cubical capacity of 155,500 cubic feet. However, full load operations are restricted west of Montreal because of the 14-foot St. Lawrence canal draft limitation. This limits vessels to 1,600-ton loads in the Great Lakes, thus requiring initial unloadings and final loadings at Montreal.

Operations will be conducted by the Fjell and Oranje Lines on a nine-ten day frequency basis between them from Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto and Montreal on the one hand, and London, Antwerp and Rotterdam on the other. In addition, Fjell will operate a service between the same North American ports and Scandinavia every three weeks.

Fjell will place seven vessels into their two services, and Oranje

District Health Conference Here Was Successful

"Health and Physical Education" was the topic for panel discussion Monday evening at the Escanaba district health conference at the Junior high school. Over fifty interested persons in the district attended.

On the panel were: Charles Forsythe, interscholastic athletics; Roland Faunce, instructional officer; C. B. Hedgecock, Northern Michigan College of Education; Miss Georgia Hood, health education project; and Joseph Gucky, superintendent of Stephenson schools. Members of the panel were introduced by George D. Gilbert, regional supervisor, department of public instruction, Marquette. Miss Ruby Blizel was chairman. A question and answer period followed the panel discussions.

A six o'clock turkey dinner was held at Central Methodist church. The evening session consisted of a movie of Michigan students in action at the various schools using the health project. Miss Georgia Hood, presented the movie, giving a short explanation talk on how it was taken and explaining the program to the conference. The movie portrayed the community health project at work and the

various groups in action. Representing the many towns in this district at the meeting were: Norway, Hugo Swanson; Manistique, Arthur Hall; Gladstone, Wallace Cameron; Rapid River, Paul Bowers; Vulcan, T. Barry; Felch, W. M. Bloomquist; Stephenson, Joseph B. Gucky; Garden, P. G. Tebo; Powers, Paul E. Akins; Menominee, Roland S. Strolle; Escanaba, John Lemmer, Edward Edick, James Rouman, William Puckelwartz, Florence Ladd, Gertrude Sheehan and Ruby Blizel.

Dr. Russell E. Pleume, health director of the Upper Peninsula also attended with his staff. Mrs. Alma Christiansen, Mrs. Imonen, William Hendrickson.

Development Bureau Helps 4-H Leaders

Marquette—The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau will cooperate with 4-H Club leaders and the U. P. 4-H Club advisory committee in a program for enrolling 4-H members as premier potato growers for 1946.

A single roller in the huge roller bearings used in the giant machines employed by the steel industry for rolling out cold, flat steel sheets weighs approximately 700 pounds.

TOO FAT? Get SLIMMER this vitamin candy way

Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy before meals. Absolutely harmless.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 18 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

30-day supply of AYDS only \$2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on very first box. Form

THE FAIR STORE

Worth waiting for



Well worth waiting for
BETTER 66 WAYS



NOW! AN AUTOMATIC POULTRY FOUNTAIN THAT IS ECONOMICAL, DURABLE AND DEPENDABLE

Doughboy
AIRDOME AUTOMATIC
FOUNTAIN

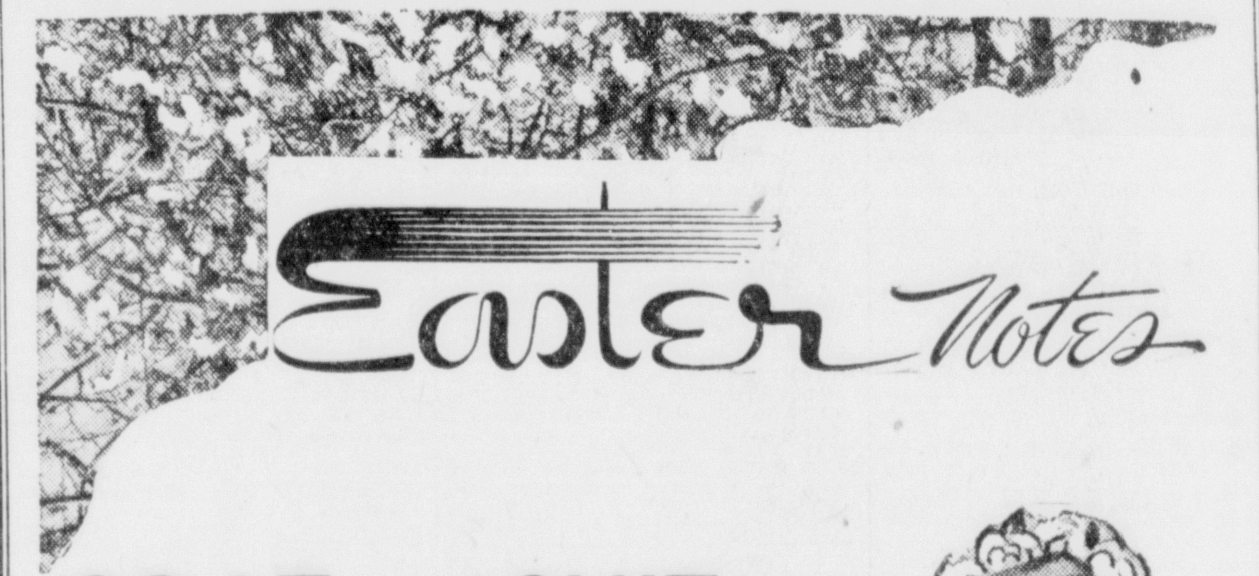
- Adjustable float keeps water at any desired level.
- One screw adjusts water level. No knobs, gears or gadgets.
- Constant, even flow of water with shutoff to prevent overflow.
- Will adequately water 250 hens or 200 full grown turkeys.
- Equally efficient on gravity or pressure systems.
- Easy to clean—removable dome permits instant cleaning. A sweep of the hand cleans entire fountain—no corners or seams to reach.
- Adjustable legs permit 5 heights.
- Roost-proof grill—will not tip.
- Entire fountain double dipped galvanized after forming.
- Rubber hose with filter connection keeps water clean. Fits standard thread.
- Nothing to break, wear or deteriorate—will last indefinitely with ordinary care.

Hen or Turkey \$6.95 Chick or Poultry \$5.95

MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS

Wholesale 610 1st Ave. North Retail Ph. 88

THE Fair STORE DOWNSTAIRS FASHION SHOP



COAT and SUIT
Fashions for a
Memorable Easter

Smartly Tailored COATS

Make this Easter a most memorable and most fashionable Easter ever. For your selection we have smart all-wool shetland, part wool crepe, twill, and doesuede coats. Black, navy, powder, gold, beauty, aqua, and lime. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.

\$19.80
UP

(Downstairs Store)

BLOUSES
Galore

\$2.70

Rayon crepe, sharkskins, and cottons in white or pastel shades. Tailored and feminine styles with ruffle trimmings. Also jewelry necklines. Sizes 32 to 38.

Other Models
\$1.15 to \$4.98

Softly Styled
SUITS

\$18.40
UP

You'll lead the Easter Parade of fashion, wearing a softly styled suit from our Downstairs Shop. All-wool shetlands, and part wool crepes, gabardines, or twills. Small checks, gray flannels, solid or two-tone combinations. Aqua, gold, powder, gray, black, navy, and beauty. Sizes 9 to 15; 12 to 20.

Fresh, Crisp, Colorful!

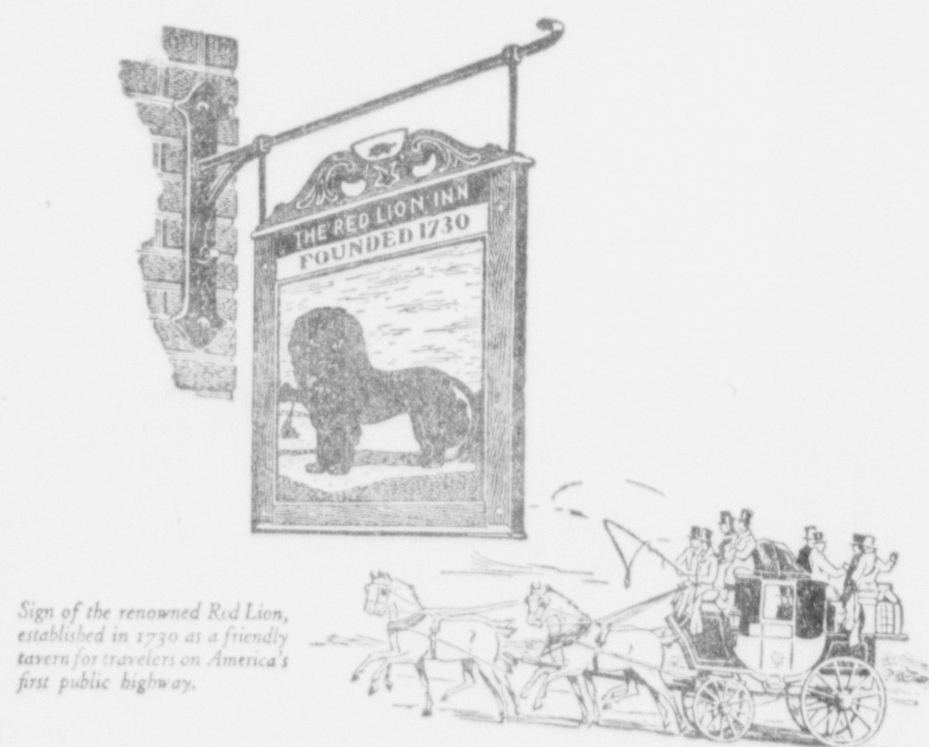
Fruit of the Loom

"JEAN ANN"
COTTONS

\$2.98

Crisp, fresh, colorful cotton frocks styled by "JEAN ANN". Wear them to market, around the house, or for a casual afternoon. You'll love 'em! Plaids, checks, prints, and crepes. Coat frocks and button front styles. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 46.

(Downstairs Store)

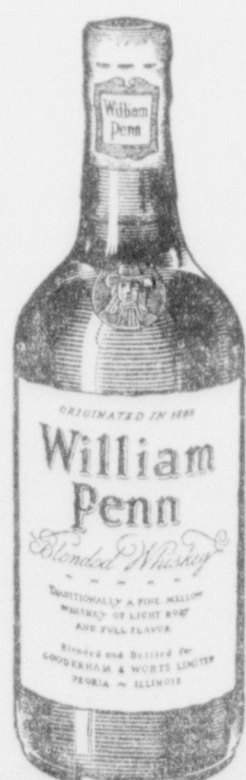
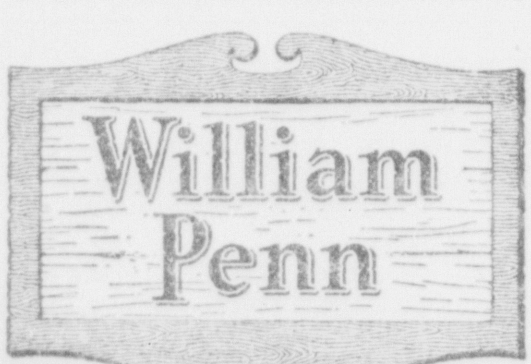


Sign of the renowned Red Lion, established in 1730 at a friendly tavern for travelers on America's first public highway.

Friendly Beacon for the Traveler

In colonial times, an inn sign on the turnpike spelled good cheer, refreshment, old-fashioned hospitality—and that's what the famous William Penn label means to countless good folks today. For here you have a gentle, fragrant, old-style whiskey, distilled and blended with great art, and mellow as autumn grain fields. The genial sort of a drink men relished at their inns long ago. Treat yourself to William Penn . . . soon.

Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILLINOIS



JUST AS FINE AND MELLOW AS CAN BE